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## CITY HALL BOMB SCARE MEANS ADDED SECURITY

Mayor Percy Scurrell said today that extra precautions will be taken by city police during Princess Margaret's visit to City Hall Monday in view of a Monday night bomb scare.

"I'm going to consult with the police chief today. Of course, I also assume that the RCMP and Scotland Yard will be on their toes too," he said.

City police received two telephone calls within two minutes at 9:58 and 10 p.m. in which an excitable male voice said:

"There's a bomb in the City Hall."

Two constables and two City Hall janitors checked the premises without result.

## Labor Asks Government Run Ferries

The B.C. Federation of Labor plans later this week to ask the provincial government to operate public ferries between Victoria and Steveston, and between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay.

## Ottawa Plans New Parley On Ship Strike

OTTAWA (CP)—A new effort will be made to get together disputants in the CPR's west coast steamship tie-up within the next two days, Labor Minister Starr announced today.

Following an unsuccessful conference here Monday, Mr. Starr took the matter up with the cabinet today and later told a reporter he will try to convene a new meeting.

The strike will be eight weeks old Wednesday.

Mr. Starr said today he has "no particular proposal in mind except to bring them together so they can resolve the dispute between them."

Following the Monday meetings Mr. Starr would say only: "All avenues of settlement were explored but the parties were unable to agree on a formula for the settlement of the dispute."

Spokesmen for the CPR and the Seafarers International Union would add nothing to this.

The disputants met Monday in sessions with the minister and top labor department officers for about five hours.

Top company-union negotiators were D. I. McNeill, CPR vice-president of personnel, and Hal C. Banks, Canadian head of the union.

## TWO BRITONS SHOT IN CYPRUS

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Two British soldiers were shot to death in the east Cyprus port of Famagusta today.

There was speculation the shooting was in retaliation for the death of two Greek Cypriots killed by British troops who fired into a crowd of demonstrators Saturday.

## LAST IN A SERIES

## A NEWCOMER'S LOOK AT VICTORIA

(Sometimes people of a city, living their daily routine, get complacent and quite satisfied with themselves and do not recognize their own peculiarities. It takes an outsider to see things in proper perspective. David Cowlishaw, a newspaperman from England who recently joined The Times staff, today concludes a series on what he thinks NOW of his adopted town, albeit with a bit of his tongue in his cheek.)

By DAVID COWLISHAW

I've done a lot of research into the subject of Victorians' manners and it pains me, satirist that I am, to report that this city's residents are the politest that I have ever had the misfortune to rub elbows with. (Outside England, that is.)

I would have loved to label Victorians "rude". Shrugging them off as "socially ignorant" would have kept me jubilant for a week. "Gauche" is another epithet that would have gone down well with my morale.

But, dang my typical Limey coddishness, how am I supposed to be able to call Victorians ill-mannered when only the other day I wandered into the wrong locker room at the Crystal Garden pool and

got only a "Understand perfectly, old boy, do it myself many times" from the naked occupant busily squeezing his way into inadequate trunks? I expected a punch in the eye or at least a slammed door, and got neither. Huh?

Then again, how can I dismiss Victorians as a bunch of rustics totally contemptuous of society's gentileisms when every time I create somebody's fender at the Roundabout (bad spot, that) I am greeted with an affectionate "Don't worry too much about it, boy. The insurance company will pay, they always do?" Huh? Huh?

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# Ottawa Greets Eisenhower On Good Neighbor Mission

## Talks With PM Get Underway



—AP Wirephoto

OTTAWA (UPI)—A booming 21-gun salute, a snappy guard of honor, some 1,000 spectators and sombre grey skies greeted President Eisenhower today as he arrived in Canada's capital for a three-day informal and important visit with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

The President's Columbine III aircraft touched down at nearby Uplands Airport at 10:55 a.m. EDT, some two hours after leaving Washington. It was five minutes ahead of schedule.

The President, jaunty in a grey suit, grey tie and grey Homburg, received an official welcome from Governor-General Vincent Massey, the prime

minister and other diplomatic, governmental and military officials. After a brief inspection of the guard of honor he was whisked away to Government House, the Governor-General's official residence.

Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Diefenbaker got down to business this afternoon with the first of three two-hour meetings.

## Along Red Carpet to Take Salute

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and Secretary of State and Mrs. John Foster Dulles.

The President and his wife stepped from the four-engine aircraft arm-in-arm. Mr. Eisenhower paused at the door to acknowledge the cheers from flag-waving children crowded into stands beside the runway. His first words were directed to the Governor-General.

"You're looking well," he told Mr. Massey.

The president walked the red carpet to the official rostrum, set between the flags of the two nations. He took the official salute while the band played the American national anthem. Close behind the president's car on the way to Government

House was a convertible carrying presidential press secretary James Hagerty, four U.S. security officers and two scarlet-uniformed Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen.

The two heads of state open their talks today against a background of the most elaborate documentary preparations ever made in this capital for a visiting head of state.

Cabinet sources said that top experts in the departments of trade and commerce, national defence, external affairs, and finance have been spending recent weeks compiling memoranda and background briefings on all topics which conceivably might be discussed between the two statesmen between now and Friday morning.

## IKE'S BIG SMILE FOR CANADA

President Eisenhower had broad, right-at-home smile for welcome today at Ottawa's Uplands Airport as his wife Mamie shook hands with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. Between them is Governor-General

Vincent Massey, while State Secretary Dulles and his wife step down gangway from plane which brought U.S. party for three-day Canadian visit. Ike opened talks with the prime minister this afternoon.

## American All-Stars Edge Nats

BALTIMORE (AP)—The American League all stars, rallying from an early deficit, defeated the National Leaguers 4-3 today in the 25th all-star game. Pinch hitter Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees thrilled 48,829 spectators in Memorial Stadium by driving home the deciding run with a sixth inning single.

McDougald, battling for Early Wynn, third American League pitcher, brought in Frank Malzone with the tie-breaking run. An error by Frank Thomas on another pinch hitter, Ted Williams, had kept the rally alive after Malzone had opened the sixth with a single.

The American Leaguers, trailing 3-2 after the first two innings, had tied the score with a fifth-inning run off Pittsburgh pitcher Bob Friend.

Wynn, Chicago White Sox, was the winning pitcher, while Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates took the loss.

It was the second straight all-star game won for New York Yankees' manager Casey Stengel.

Nationals jumped on Yankee ace Bob Turley for two runs in the first inning and he was yanked in the second after giving up another run to be replaced by Ray Narleski. Americans got single runs in the first and second frames.

Line score:

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Spahn, Friend (4), Jackson (6), Farrell (7) and Crandall; Turley, Narleski (2), Wynn (6), O'Dell (7) and Triandos, Berra (7). W—Wynn, L—Friend.

## 2 Tally-Ho Horses Bolt, Create Scare

A tally-ho load of tourists became panicky when a team of horses broke away from their sightseeing rig at Rockland near Moss at 11:45 a.m. today.

A number of passengers, including several children, left the tour and returned to town by bus. One of the horses was injured.

John Wenger, 1310 Rockland, ran out and stopped the team at Moss and held them until police and the owner arrived. One horse had fallen, skinning its knees.

A doubletree broke and harness parted, allowing the horses to break away, leaving two others attached to the tally-ho.

## NOW WE ARE 17 MILLION

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's population has passed the 17,000,000 mark.

The Bureau of Statistics said today in its annual census estimate that the population at June 1 stood at 17,048,000, an increase of 459,000 over the figure of 16,589,000 at the corresponding date last year.

All provinces registered population gains. British Columbia was third, behind Ontario and Quebec, with a growth of 57,000 to 1,544,000 from 1,487,000. The B.C. percentage gain was 3.8, the largest among the provinces.

## Sommers Trial 'Nightmare' Says Judge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson today described the Sommers bribery conspiracy trial as a judicial "nightmare."

"This is a nightmare, of course," the judge commented, "more particularly if it becomes necessary to direct acquittal of Sommers on some counts."

The judge made the comment after the defence lawyer J. R. Nicholson argued for a separate trial on the conspiracy charge and two or three of the bribery counts against the defendants.

When Mr. Justice Wilson made his reference to the necessity of directing acquittal of former lands and forest minister Robert Sommers on "some counts" Mr. Nicholson interjected:

"Twelve counts, My Lord."

"Well, no, not that many," the judge replied.

Mr. Nicholson made submissions for dismissals of two conspiracy counts against one of his clients, H. W. Gray.

Earlier defence counsel Alfred Bull made a plea for dismissal for Charles D. Schultz for lack of evidence.

He told Mr. Justice Wilson that financial transactions in which Schultz is alleged of wrongdoing were actually transactions between two companies and did not involve Schultz personally.

Mr. Bull contended that while the Crown's 25-count indictment contains only one conspiracy charge there were actually two alleged conspiracies. One in-

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## Maid Gets 7 Years For Abducting Boy

MONTREAL (CP)—Greta Goede, 46-year-old housemaid, was sentenced today to seven years in penitentiary for the abduction of 2½-year-old Joel Reitman.

Sessions Judge Lucien Gendron said, after hearing representations by crown and defence, that the seizing of the youngster was the act of an insane person.

"I have no doubt that she is insane, whether or not she may be pronounced so under law," said Judge Gendron.

Mrs. Goede, wearing a neat grey suit with black edging, sat through the hour-long court proceedings without visible emotion.

After pronouncing sentence, Judge Gendron said he hopes deportation proceedings will be undertaken as soon as possible. The woman was born in Germany and came to Canada as an immigrant.

Philip Cutler, defence counsel, immediately went to the prisoner's dock to ask if she understood the sentence, which had been given, in French. The woman said nothing audible.

Mr. Cutler said later that authorities at the Fullum Street women's jail reported that last Sunday she became hysterical and was given sedatives.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Defence Shakeup

LONDON (UPI)—The British government will announce a large scale reorganization of the nation's defence forces in the near future, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said today.

### Nikita in Germany

BERLIN (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev received a red carpet welcome when he arrived here today to attend the congress of East Germany's Communist party.

### Toll 30 in Bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—An incendiary bomb wrecked Beirut's leading department store today, killing or wounding at least 30 persons.

### Mafia Boss Arrested

NEW YORK (AP)—Vito Genovese, reputed head of the Mafia, was arrested Monday night by treasury department narcotics agents.



GRETA GOEDE  
... "insane"

## PRAYER FOR TODAY

Father, help me to realize the significance of the spoken word, that divine medium by which I may communicate with others. May my speech be ever under self-control. In all my conversations may I be sincere, yet ever thoughtful of human sensibilities. By cheerfulness of spirit, by encouragement and praise, and in an attitude of living faith may I be an ambassador of Christ. Amen.

## Big Stampede Yields Thrill

By ELIZABETH FORBES  
Times Women's Editor

CALGARY — Howdy partners, I've been at the opening day of the 1958 Calgary Stampede.

I've eaten a chuckwagon breakfast of flapjacks, sausages, scrambled eggs and coffee. I've seen a parade that included more cowboys and Indians than it did decorated floats.

I've been presented with a big Calgary hat and its been autographed by the city's famed Mayor Don Mackay and I've been so close to a Brahma bull he kicked dirt in my eyes.

Unofficially that first day started long before midnight on Sunday when cowboys from ranches in Canada and the United States came into town. They shouted their way along the streets; they surrounded those who looked like visitors and swept them along with them; they lassoed women and children, generally waked the town up, and kept it up all night.

Promptly at 9 a contingent of mounted police on shining black horses and wearing traditional red uniforms rode

smartly down the streets to herald the commencement of the parade and the official beginning of the Stampede.

For more than two hours the parade continued.

There were beautiful horses, attractive cowgirls in full regalia, handsome cowboys; wild looking Indians in white buckskins and feathers but nearly all chewing gum.

There were families from the ranches, mother, father and the young people, mounted, and all wearing colorful outfits.

I saw Ian Duncan with the Victoria Pipe Band. I also saw several blind Indian ponies following, along in the parade merely by the knee touch of the young boys on their backs.

There were old-time chuck wagons too, and covered wagons, one or two drawn by shaggy oxen.

Mayor MacKay rode on a spirited Palomino but the handsome Chinese girl, chosen as this year's Stampede Queen was in a late model car.

When the parade had passed we followed on with the crowd to the big Stampede corral.

The thrills and spills of calf roping, bronco riding, steer throwing and such events I saw

from the pit. It is a hole in the ground at the edge of the infield enclosure at the race track. It has a high board back wall between it and the track and in front a heavy wire fence to keep the "critters" as the cowboys call the animals, from landing on someone's lap.

Most excitement came in the wild horse race when screaming-kicking bundles of men were released from 16 gates at the same time. Three cowboys tackled each horse. They had to throw and saddle it, then one in each group had to mount and ride to the far end of the field. Pandemonium reigned.

Next event was the riding of the Brahma bulls. They are tremendous creatures with mean eyes. Huge shoulders and slopping mouths.

Not one cowboy seemed to be able to go the route. One bull charged straight at the pit. We learned later that a VIP had on a red Ivy League cap. The bull lowered his head and leered at us. He pawed the ground, then squared off and heaved. The wire bent, the mud flew and when I came, too, I was huddled on the floor with my head buried in a strange man's back.

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## Committee Given Task of Running Bleacher Stands

Greater Victoria centennial committee will have charge of 300-seat bleachers to be set up opposite City Hall Monday when Princess Margaret signs the visitors' book in an outdoor ceremony.

Inter-municipal committee handed the job and responsibility for paying commissionaires to the centennial committee Monday.

All registered Greater Victoria pioneers will get top priority for the seats if they appear by 9:45 a.m. with their official badges. The remaining 100-odd seats will be filled by early-arriving elderly citizens.

## Axe Maniac on Loose

WORKINGHAM, England (Reuters)—A warning broadcast on radio and television today said an "especially dangerous" lunatic armed with an axe had escaped from Broadmoor Criminal Insane Asylum near here.

## FERRIES

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federation suggestion was probably the result of their "discovery that they can't legally contest the government's decision (June 23) to take over the ferries."

(The B.C. government decided to operate the ferries under a section of the Civil Defence Act when the line was threatened with a strike that would have severed surface connection between the Island and the B.C. mainland.)

Col. Paulin said the Bennett move was "legally tenable," "politically moral" and "socially desirable."

Meanwhile a top official of one of three seamen's unions that threatened to strike the line June 23 admitted today the action was taken to "precipitate a crisis and force the federal government to move."

(Labor circles expected Ottawa to order compulsory arbitration in the event of stoppage of both CPR and Black Ball ferries, a move which would have had favorable results for the two officer unions.)

"Then Mr. Bennett frustrated the whole thing by interfering and strike-breaking a legal strike," charged Richard Greaves, president of the Marine Engineers of Canada.

## 'POLITICAL HAY'

The official said, "This dispute would have been over two weeks ago if Mr. Bennett had not interfered for the sake of making political hay."

Mr. Greaves told the Times the Bennett "interference" had made negotiations more difficult "because the company has taken the attitude that it doesn't have to negotiate in good faith because the ships are running no matter what they do."

Mr. Greaves said as a result of this attitude Black Ball had "hardened" to its original 8 per cent offer (from 9 per cent), "so we have gone back to our original demand—19 per cent." (The union reduced its demand to 12 per cent before the government stepped in.)

The engineers' president added, "Our members don't like being conscripted; and the whole situation certainly doesn't look very hopeful."

## 'CLUMSY EXPEDIENTY'

"All this is a result of Mr. Bennett's very clumsy political expediency," he added. "The premier has not helped matters at all."

Asked whether the unions were "forced" to go along with the government decision to take over the ferries, as has been charged, Mr. Greaves replied, "We certainly didn't walk into it."

Talks between the company, the engineers and the other officer union involved, the Merchant Service Guild, will continue Thursday in the presence of William Fraser, chief conciliation officer of the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

Possibility that the federation may take court action to outlaw the government's seizure of the Black Ball isn't worrying Premier Bennett.

"The government acted in the best interests of the people. The action met with enthusiastic and almost unanimous approval throughout the province," the premier said.

"I received more letters of approval than for anything else this government has ever done."

An exhibition of some 60 works of Island artists opened today at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss. Entitled "Life on the Streets in Centennial Year," the show is open 11 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. for three weeks. Admission is free Wednesdays and Sundays, 25 cents other days.

## Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

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## COWLISHAW

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Yes, after nine weeks of sniffing after B.C. capital vulgarly I have to admit I have not been able to find the mark of impoliteness on any of Victoria's walls. There is something Westminster Abbey-ish about this city, a lofty culture that will not let it grovel in the common dirt of boorishness. Montreal, alas, and slack, was never like this. French Canada could never lay claim to such breeding.

## MUCH TO LOSE

My fear is that Victoria has everything to lose and little to gain by being so good-natured. Rudeness—and who should know if I don't?—"types" a place, gives it a renown that over the years hardens into arrogance, then later, much later, into intrepidity. And another word for intrepidity is valour. "Valiant Victoria," sounds nice, doesn't it?

After all, there is nothing remarkable about good manners; more particularly, about being good-mannered. Anybody can do it. This is especially true of places, as Victoria will undoubtedly find out. But it takes class to be ribald, and get away with it.

## VISITORS SMOOTHER

So Victoria is unfortunate in being polite, methinks. The visitor stays for a few days, quickly gets satiated and sickened by the genuflections and moon smiles that meet him at every turn and promptly goes away to look for a city with more character. The gardeners won't agree with this, naturally, seeing how they devote so much time to hovering over a few dumb petunias quietly growing into insignificance beside the fence. But think what this anaemic slavery to flowers must do to the horticulturists' relations with humans!

## SWALLOWS REGRET

But I must be factual. It can never honestly be said that Victoria will suffer harm from its cultivated charm, so I needs must swallow my regret over this city's spineless propriety and go on record as lauding (albeit weakly) its genius with the refined bow and courtly handshake.

I'll say more. Victoria, with limited amenities in its backyard, presents them to the visitor with a polished deference that must impress a few sight-seeing old ladies. As I have said, personally I'd prefer less simpering and more gusto in the presentation, but I'm reasonably sure Victoria will go on treating its guests with kid gloves and leave the swaggering shamelessness to those rough diamonds in younger communities up-Island who have less to lose by being brash.

Manners are a sensitive awareness of the feelings of others. If you have that awareness, you have good manners, no matter what fork you use. Victoria, damn it, not only has that awareness; it also knows its forks.

Well, I get off here. It has been a—hmmmm—jolly jaunt, hasn't it, with results I would never have expected. There's a load more I could say but Princess Margaret will be filling this space before very long, and I'll never try to compete with royalty.

I've had fun. I hope you've had some, too. If you haven't, I'm sorry. The English always were dreadful bores.

## SOMMERS

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involved British Columbia Forest Products with which his client has no connection, and the other allegedly involved the C. D. Schultz Company and Pacific Coast Services Limited.

Mr. Bull then cited a House of Lords finding that where the Crown laid but one conspiracy and it turned out that there were two, no one could be found guilty unless they were charged with both conspiracies.

Wednesday the jury of nine men and three women, who have been excused since last week when the legal dismissal battle began, will return and Mr. Justice Wilson may come up with his ruling on the charges.

The defence now is preparing its case. Monday B.C. Forest counsel Douglas McK. Brown said the defence has been "seriously affected" by RCMP retention of documents not used in the Crown case. He expressed "profound astonishment" that the police should hold company documents no longer needed, except by the defence.

Mr. Justice Wilson expressed regret and said all documents not used by the Crown in the case should have been returned. Counsel agreed to accept the assurance of Prosecutor Victor Dryer that all documents now will be returned.

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## 3 Douk Women Await Sentence

Sobs shook city police court Monday as a Doukhobor woman charged with assault pleaded softly for release of children from New Denver School.

She was Nastia Barisoff, of Krestova, who with Anna Barisoff and Tiny Esovoloff, were found guilty by Magistrate H. C. Hall of assaulting B.C. child welfare superintendent Ruby McKay on June 27.

The three women will be sentenced at a court appearance Wednesday.

Two men, William Podovnikoff and Tim Jmaeff, who faced the same charge, were dismissed.

Mrs. Barisoff, acting as spokesman for the accused, told of circumstances leading to the

assault in Miss McKay's Legislative building office, where the five Doukhobors went as a delegation seeking return of all Doukhobor children from New Denver for the summer holidays.

## SPECTATORS WEEP

As she spoke about a dozen Doukhobor men and women spectators including young daughters of the accused, broke down in sobs and moans.

The children are wards of the province by a court order imposed because certain Doukhobor children were not attending school voluntarily.

Evidence of Mrs. Barisoff confirmed earlier testimony by Miss McKay, who said she urged the delegation to try through the courts to obtain release of the children.

She said she tried to explain she had no authority in the matter, but that she herself would do "anything" to achieve release of her child if she had one.

As the interview drew to a close and Miss McKay went forward to bid the five goodbye, the three women held her and ripped clothes from the right side of her body. Miss McKay's damaged dress and underclothes were entered as exhibits.

## UNUSUAL OATH

There was a short delay in the trial as the court sent for bread, salt and water, requested by Mrs. Barisoff on which to give oath, in accordance with her belief.

Mrs. Barisoff pleaded again for the children she said and "I got up and laid my hand on her."

As evidence was stated, sobbing from the Doukhobor spectators grew louder and finally all accused and most Doukhobor men present wept openly.



BERNARD GOLDFINE  
... harrassing experience

## Weary Witness Gets Day Off For Hard Night

WASHINGTON (CP)—Bernard Goldfine today was granted a one-day postponement in his testimony to a House of Representatives subcommittee. The Boston industrialist said he was physically and mentally exhausted.

Representative Oren Harris, chairman of the subcommittee investigating charges that Goldfine made gifts to win influence in government, granted a request for postponement but warned "we are going to expect co-operation."

Roger Robb, Goldfine's lawyer, told the subcommittee the discovery of a hidden microphone near a hotel suite occupied by the industrialist's assistants and the theft of some papers had left him with little sleep and given him no time to prepare for questioning.

"He has every expectation he will be able to appear tomorrow," Robb said.

The subcommittee Monday night fired an investigator caught using the microphone.

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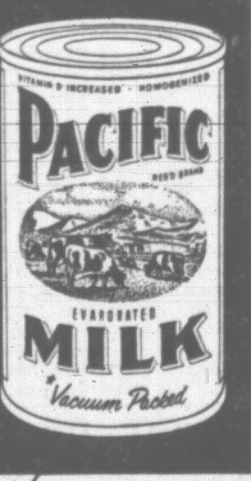
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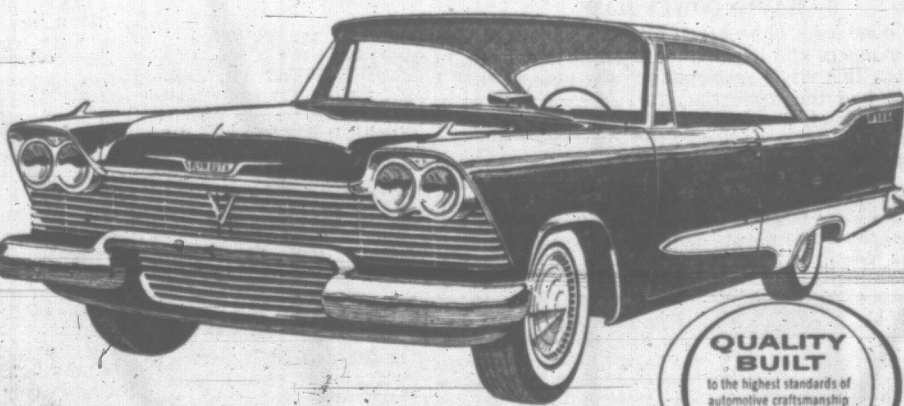
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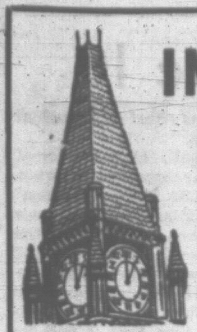
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## IN PARLIAMENT

### Diefenbaker's Vision Stolen From Liberals?

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA — Lester B. Pearson contended Monday that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's "vision" of a greater Canada was stolen from the Liberal Party.

Opening a two-day debate on national development, the Liberal leader said the prime minister's "famous vision"—a factor in the March 31 federal election campaign—was merely an "adapted version" of an earlier Liberal plan.

It was based, Mr. Pearson said on two briefs presented to the Gordon royal commission on Canada's economy by the resources department three

years ago. The briefs were submitted through the commissioners for the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, outlining development plans, over a 25-year period.

Mr. Pearson said Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton had admitted, only "a few days ago," that there was nothing new in the "vision" except a speeding up of the "Liberal plan on which it was based."

### Based on 'Systematic Assessment'

The burden of Mr. Pearson's argument was that Canadian development should be based on a "systematic assessment." The government should keep looking ahead, "moving vigorously but moving carefully."

Economic considerations should be a powerful factor. Production and transportation costs were much higher in the north. The territory was well known for its abundant and diversified natural resources but it was possible to allow enthusiasm for Arctic development to "run away with us."

The Opposition leader moved a motion of non-confidence in the government's development policy. H. W. Hurd (CCF-Kootenay West) promptly pledged his party's support of the motion, but added an amendment calling for "long-term, low-interest loans" to small businesses.

Mr. Hamilton, replying to Mr. Pearson, said the former Liberal government had long neglected the northland, creating a sense of "national chagrin" among Canadians.

### Must Maintain Sovereignty Over North

In contrast, the Progressive Conservative government had launched a development program which already indicated that "substantial" industrial growth would follow. Never in history had it been more "imperative" for Canada to maintain sovereignty over the north country.

Canadians had to turn to documents from the United States and Russia in many instances, Mr. Hamilton said, because those countries "have more knowledge about the northern region of our country than we who live in the country have."

The government's roads-to-resources program would enable Canada to "delineate" her energy resources, a vital and essential task.

Trade Minister Churchill said Monday the question of a trade-promotion visit by himself to Communist China is a matter for consideration.

However, he described as "press speculation" reports he plans to visit Red China.

"It's news to me," he said when asked by CCF House Leader Hazen Argue to comment on the reports.

Mr. Churchill said Canada hopes to promote trade with all countries, "and if possible" with Red China.

Mr. Argue asked specifically whether the minister plans to take along a delegation, including

ing cabinet ministers, to give impetus to reports of a big "push" toward trade with Red China.

The Pinetree radar line cannot detect some Russian bombers but modifications now are under way to enable it to deal with any bomber threat to Canada.

Defence Minister Pearkes indicated the weakness in the southernmost of the three air-defence warning lines in an appearance Monday before the estimates committee.

But an RCAF spokesman, amplifying Monday night on the minister's remarks, said the line's altitude range is being increased. The higher altitude would enable Pinetree to detect all bomber threats.

Mr. Pearkes also revealed that improvements are being considered to make the CF-100 all-weather jet fighter effective against the latest Russian bombers; Canada is trying to sell the CF-105 jet interceptor to other countries, especially the U.S., in a move to lower its cost to Canadians; Canada and the U.S. are going ahead with efforts to set up a system for detecting intercontinental missiles, although not under a formal joint agreement.

### Float Facilities To Be Tied Up For Reconstruction

A \$10,000 reconstruction project will begin Monday at the department of transport wharf and float facilities immediately south of Johnson Street bridge.

The department issued notice today that the facilities would be closed during the renewal program.

All boats at the floats, materials stored on the wharf, and vehicles at the Wharf Street approaches are to be removed by Monday.

The job will take about six to eight weeks. Replacement of a number of piles, one of the floats and the superstructure of the wharf approach are included in the project.

Victoria Pile Driving Co. is the contractor.

## Bus Drivers Voting Friday On Pay Offer

Some 236 Victoria members of the Street Railwaymen's Union will vote Friday on pay increase offers of 12 per cent over two years.

The union executive in Vancouver has recommended that its 2,000 members accept 7 per cent increase now and another 5 per cent next year, as proposed in the report of conciliation officer Reg Clements.

The increase would give bus drivers an hourly basic rate of \$2.09 for the first year and \$2.20 in the second. Present rate is \$1.96.

Union sources say the offer is likely to be accepted by both the membership and the B.C. Electric Co.

## Vote Bolsters Communists In Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—The Communists made the biggest gains in Finland's general elections but observers said today there is no chance of their forming the next government.

In the balloting Sunday and Monday, the Reds and the Social Democrats each won 50 of the 200 seats in the single-chamber parliament, a gain of seven for the Communists and a loss of four for the Social Democrats. However minority parties with the balance of power are expected to align with the Democrats.

The Agrarians, who have dominated most of the postwar coalition cabinets in this small Scandinavian nation next to Russia, finished third with 48 seats. They dropped five seats to the Communists.

The Red gains were primarily attributed to unemployment and a reaction against increased activity of rightist groups. The campaign was fought mainly on economic issues.

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## COMMUNIST COMMANDO RAIDS UN KOREA POST

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A North Korean soldier armed with hand grenades and a sub-machine-gun stole through the United Nations portion of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea July 4 and made a one-man attack on a UN military police shelter, it was reported here today.

The Communist soldier tossed a grenade into the shelter, killing one South Korean soldier and wounding another. He started to throw another grenade, but a third South Korean soldier who had gone outside to investigate a noise shot him.

The intruder fell on his own grenade and was killed by its blast.

## Britain Reveals Pact On Atom Secret Swap

LONDON (AP)—The British government made public today the terms of a new agreement under which this country and the United States will exchange information on atomic weapons for mutual defence purposes.

The agreement was submitted to Congress by President Eisenhower July 3. It will come into force unless vetoed or altered by the U.S. legislators within 30 days from that date.

The pact, which supplants one in effect since June, 1955, is hedged with safeguards which, among other things, relieve either party from providing the other with any actual atomic weapons.

As outlined in a British government white paper, either Britain or the United States may withhold from each other information which would "constitute an unreasonable risk to its defence and security."

They will exchange information which they otherwise agree to be necessary for:

1. The development of defence plans.
2. The training of personnel in the use of atomic weapons and means to defend against them.
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4. The development of means of delivering atomic weapons on targets presumably including intercontinental rockets.
5. The development of atomic reactors useful for military purposes.

### TOO QUIET

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### CABINET POST for Jacques Soustelle

announced by Gen. de Gaulle is seen as token payment for his work in bringing de Gaulle to power in France through Algerian coup. Soustelle is information minister, succeeding Andre Malraux, who takes over another portfolio.

### Tennis Pavilion Nearly Destroyed

Complaint that vandals have nearly destroyed a tennis clubhouse next to Bullen Park was made to Esquimalt council Monday by Coun. James Bryant.

"There is no use telling the public we do not have vandals in Esquimalt," Coun. G. K. Sammon added. "We do have vandals."

Police say the building, formerly operated by a now defunct club, has been deteriorating for a number of years. Recently it was taken over by the municipality and may be restored.

## Power Board Warns Costs May Up Rates

Rural power consumers in Vancouver Island were warned by B.C. Power Commission this week, rates will increase unless climbing costs are reduced.

The message was contained in a Power Commission pamphlet circulated to consumers.

The article points out the government-owned power service is "determined" to watch costs and postpone any rate hike as long as possible.

"Certain economies are now being implemented and more efficient practices set up," the pamphlet stated.

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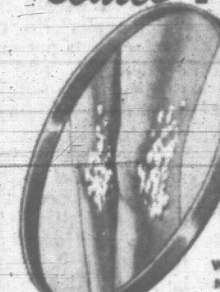
## YUGOSLAVIA MEETS ARABS

POLA, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—The foreign ministers of Yugoslavia, Greece and the United Arab Republic met today for key private talks in the wake of reports that Yugoslavia and the UAR have agreed to consult regularly on world issues.

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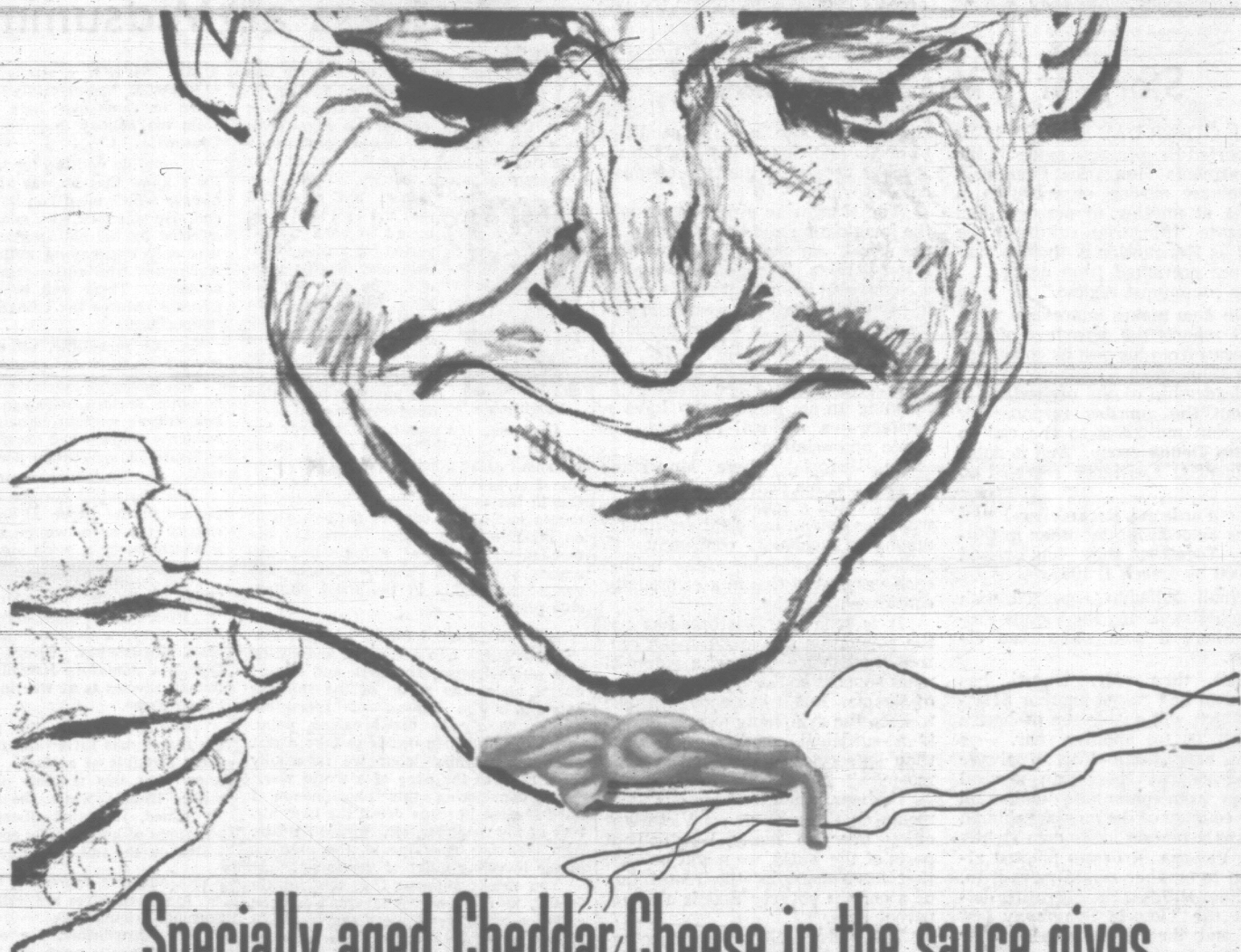
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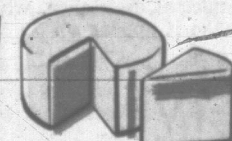
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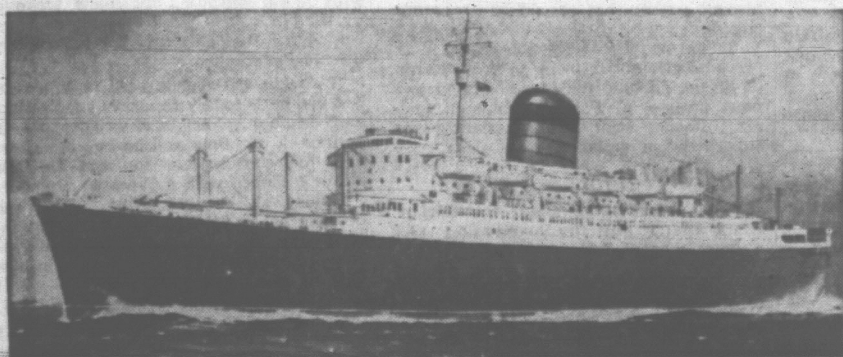
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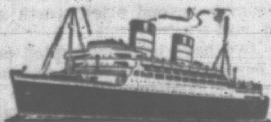
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## The Price of Glasses

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION OF British Columbia has punished certain of its members for accepting so-called "kick-backs" from optical companies.

A three-month suspension of the right to practise is a serious penalty not to be reckoned only in monetary terms. The right to impose it is vested by law in the governing body of the profession, though in this grave case a judge sat with the examiners to offer legal counsel, as permitted by law.

The offence condemned by the profession is both ethical and legal. In ethics doctors are forbidden to split fees for any purpose whatever. In the law governing their practice, and giving them far-reaching power over it, all such secret arrangements are prohibited. Hence the punishment now ordered.

But there is another side to this regrettable case. The doctors are convicted by their colleagues, sitting as a court, of making wrongful arrangements with the manufacturers of glasses. Are the manufacturers, a party to this deal, to escape any punishment? Are they exempt,

both ethically and legally, from the consequences of their action because they are not governed, like the doctors, by the Medical Act?

It is not for the layman to pronounce upon these legal questions, but it is to be hoped that Attorney-General Bonner will consider them and take appropriate action, if it seems justified.

At all events, now that the secret "kick-backs" to oculists—at some \$4 for each prescription—have been condemned and their recipients punished, the public surely is entitled to a corresponding reduction in the price of glasses.

The case, as tried privately by a medical court with a judge present, may be appealed to the Supreme Court of British Columbia and tried publicly. However that case may turn out, if it is undertaken, we may be sure that no reputable doctor will continue to accept money from any manufacturer of glasses. The saving in price thus effected should be handed on to the purchaser.

Meanwhile the medical profession is to be congratulated on its firm handling of a problem for which it accepts responsibility under the law.

## Story of Two Symphonies

THE OTHER DAY REUTERS REPORTED the progress made by the Philharmonia Hungarica Orchestra, the refugee musical organization in Vienna attempting to preserve and propagate "Hungarian culture in the world as Hungarians in their fatherland are prevented from doing . . . by the communist regime."

The item makes impressive reading. It reports the departure of Antal Dorati from his post as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony to take over leadership of the orchestra. It sets out the amazing response by Hungarian musicians to the call to join the Vienna group. And it notes the financial assistance received to date.

The Ford and Rockefeller Foundations helped. So did other institutions. Together they had raised \$100,000 by March 1, 1957.

Yehudi Menuhin appeared with the orchestra during the Vienna Festival where it won widespread attention.

Since then, Mr. Dorati has stepped in and raised another \$120,000, which will enable the orchestra to carry on for another year.

This magnificent effort to salvage an independent Hungarian musical heritage from communist domination in the country of the musicians' birth deserves attention in its own right.

In Victoria, it draws pointed attention to another recent news item. That item outlined the operating deficit of the Victoria Symphony last year, and the deficit carried over from two seasons ago.

The positions of the Victoria Symphony and the Philharmonia Hungarica Orchestra are quite dissimilar. So, also, are the countries of origin and the attitudes of the respective peoples to the type of music each provides.

The Hungarian group has caught the imagination and the sympathy of the world. An orphan, it has willing foster-parents. Though it operates in a country which cannot rival Canada in per capita material wealth, it performs for people to whom music is part of the breath of life, people who are prepared to pay from their scanty earnings for the privilege of listening to it, people who have a heritage—a national heritage—of music appreciation.

In Victoria, where Mr. Hans Gruber and his dedicated supporters have created a musical organization which enjoys an excellent reputation among Canadians competent to judge, the symphony runs behind each year. And this in a community considered wealthy.

It is true that Victoria has not the population of the European centres—and hence has not a potential mass support equivalent to that, say, of Vienna. But it has enough people to keep the symphony out of the red if a sufficient number paid more than lip service to the ideal of good music.

Perhaps, when we form our judgments on the advantages Victorians enjoy over so many less opulent parts of the world, we might balance that assessment by the recognition of a certain poverty that is also apparent here.

The Victoria Symphony is no aggregation of orphans. It is only disinterested Victorians, despite new civic and municipal assistance, who sometimes make it appear so.

## Doctor for a Sick TV

DAVID SUSSKIND, CHAIRMAN of the Television Action Committee, says that in their desperate need to fill hours of telecasting time and to woo sponsors into footing the bill, television leaders have sold its birthright.

Mr. Susskind and an imposing group of New Yorkers hope to do something about that condition.

They are convinced that "virtually all pretence to quality entertainment, to information, to intelligent communication has been eliminated, and has been supplanted by complacency, mediocrity, and sameness."

It is, of course, one thing to diagnose the illness—quite another to effect a cure. But at least the beginnings of treatment start with diagnosis.

The U.S. committee's decision to improve quality and freshen programs makes good news for millions

of people on this continent. They are yawning now at the picture screen and, if not suffering acute boredom, are finding their taste offended and their critical faculties dulled.

At its best, television can be superlative. Unfortunately, the superlative is a rare bloom lost in a jungle of weeds.

It is the opinion of Mr. Susskind's group that the continuing loss to television of quality programs, traditionally presented from New York, constitutes a serious threat to the efficacy and prestige of a most important medium of communication and entertainment.

So it is. May the committee succeed in its efforts to improve matters. And, perhaps, it might look northward for certain examples of excellence in television—although the TV diet in Canada is by no means universally high in intellectual nutriment.

conforming to the dress of leaders whose taste can offer nothing better.

There has been too great a tendency in many communities—although Victoria is not badly off in this respect—for youth to model itself on the lower intellects and less emotionally stable members of the crowd. A little encouragement could make the natural leaders—the boys and girls who stand out for their worthy accomplishments—the arbiters also of dress and conduct. On such a basis there would be a beneficial gain all round.

## 'Not All the Perfumes of Arabia'



### LOOSE ENDS

### By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Madness at Midsummer

NO one need be surprised because this midsummer has produced another international crisis. If you will look back over the history of our time you will find that midsummer always produces a crisis of one kind or another. After long research and deep thought on this subject, I am convinced

that midsummer is bound to be a critical period for profound human and psychic reasons. The dictators—like Mr. Khrushchev, in their customary midsummer madness—are merely reflecting the general disturbance of the public mind at this dangerous season.

For some ten months of the year the ordinary human being goes quietly about his small affairs, follows his orderly routine and makes no trouble for anyone. But in the hot days, like a butterfly, he bursts out of his cocoon, flutters about on his new-found wings (nowadays the mechanical wings of automobiles, airplanes and speed boats) disturbs the peace and alights in the most improbable places.

THE well-managed family of other seasons turns into a band of anarchists. The world heaves, shudders and almost bursts under the strain of the summer holidays. The season of relaxation strains society to the breaking point. When civilized men decide to take a rest after ten months' labor we invariably come near to the edge of a world war.

In considering this phenomenon I have studied in some detail the case history of my neighbor, Mr. Horace Snifkin, who is living near me at the moment in the brooding quiet of the forest.

You might suppose that the Snifkin family, in these surroundings, would be a peace but if you believe that you will believe anything and you know little of the average Canadian family.

YOU might suppose that the Snifkins and all the other families enjoying their summer vacation would have nothing to worry about, but in fact they are overwhelmed with anxiety at midsummer. A modern holiday, as Mr. Snifkin was telling me today, is almost more than human nature can bear.

The average man of good character can endure ten months of delicate business decisions, of political debate, household expense, taxes and all those other strains that make up the more abundant life in this best of all possible worlds. But confront him, as Mr. Snifkin was confronted today, by a depleted woodpile, or a leaky boat, or a broken pump, or a furious housewife over a smoking kitchen stove, and the strongest man simply falls to pieces.

MR. SNIFKIN, a strong man at other seasons, had certainly fallen to pieces when he came over here today, fleeing from his holiday and the wrath of his housewife.

I could do nothing for him, of course, for I knew that he was afflicted with a disease which must run its course to the end. He was sick with summer. He was infected by the old vacation malady. He was only one among millions of North Americans who suffer from the general epidemic. There will be no cure until autumn reduces the climatic and human temperature.

In the meantime, all over America, everything is out of proportion.

The powerful executive, the iron man of other seasons, who can spend a million dollars without blinking an eye, is suddenly helpless and bankrupt before an outboard motor costing a couple of hundred.

The charming hostess who gets her picture in the paper as she convenes a charity tea or a winter cocktail party is shattered by a wood stove and half a dozen week-end guests.

THE kindly matron, as Mr. Snifkin says from bitter experience, becomes a living fury, a domestic monster, a female Khrushchev. Every summer cottage is a miniature Kremlin. The whole human species is at war in the good old summertime.

It is so intent on this private struggle that it has little time to observe the great struggle of nations. The dictators know that this is their opportunity to make trouble while the world's back is turned, its mind distracted by the pleasures of holidays, its energies concentrated on the toil of the summer rest.

ONE suspects, moreover, that the dictators themselves are irritated by these seasonal tribulations.

Mr. Khrushchev, for example, may face a domestic crisis as he prefers to take his holidays in the mountains, his wife prefers the seashore and his children are clamoring for water skis—the same sort of crisis which has disrupted so many capitalistic families on our continent. Unable to settle the affairs of his family (who can?) he writes another nasty note to Mr. Eisenhower and unsettles the world.

Mr. Mao Tse-Tung perhaps has pump trouble, or canoe trouble, or woodpile trouble, or housewife trouble comprehending all other troubles, and relieves the pressure by starting another purge of loyal Communists.

All this is known as the Snifkin Theory of human events and there must be something in it. Two world wars in our time began at the end of summer when humanity could endure no more holidays.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"Will ya stop worryin', Joey? I'm not gonna swim off an' leave ya!"

### From Our Files

July 8, 1898—HMS Comus just returned to England after 2½ years service on the Pacific. She was 430 days at sea and 470 days in harbor. The vessel travelled 16,000 miles under sail; 47,000 under steam.

July 8, 1918—Toronto: Miss Marion Cassidy is the first Canadian girl to go in for aviation. She left yesterday to take a three-month course in Long Island, and wants to join England's women's air force.

July 8, 1938—London: England was swept today by gales, heavy rains and hail which killed livestock and destroyed garden and field crops over a wide area. Hailstones were as big as walnuts.

## As Our Readers See It

### Mr. Grauer's Fairy Castles

I am an angry housewife. Why should the B.C. Electric need higher rates when it is wasting untold millions of kilowatts day in and day out to light its palatial offices.

In Victoria the company's skyscraper is ablaze all night like a Christmas tree.

In Vancouver the glittering prism seems designed to serve as a lighthouse for ships all over the Pacific and airplanes all the way to the North Pole.

Why should the consumers of electricity have to pay first for the cost of building these Hollywood offices, and secondly for the cost of illuminating them?

The B.C. Electric I suppose will reply that it has plenty of electricity and can use it without cost to anyone; but I notice that at dinner time every night the current drops and the lights go dim and one can hardly cook a roast in one's range at times.

Meanwhile the people's electricity and their money too are blazing away in Mr. Grauer's fairy castles.

HOUSEWIFE.

### Massive Delusion

The recent announcement by Neil McFlroy, the American Defence Secretary, that the U.S. is prepared to use "small, clean, nuclear weapons" if necessary to settle "small" wars such as may break out in Lebanon, underlines a terrifying fact which Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Macklin C.B.E., C.D. recently brought to the notice of the Canadian public in an article entitled "Our Defence Policy is Suicidal."

That fact is that by its dependence upon the disastrous policy of the United States Air Force, actively promoted by State Secretary Dulles, the West has been brought to a position where further encroachments of communism cannot be

checked by any means short of a nuclear conflagration.

The talk of "small, clean" nuclear weapons indicates the measure of wishful thinking in the U.S. If "small, clean" bombs are used to guarantee Lebanese independence (!), then nobody in the West can complain if "small, clean" nuclear bombs are also used on Washington and New York. If this happens their smallness and cleanliness is unlikely to be appreciated. The idea that it will be possible for the next war to be fought under a fantastic set of Queensberry rules in which a sharp distinction can be made between "small, clean" nuclear weapons and those which are both big and dirty, is a massive delusion.

It is time that the West, and in particular those who call themselves Christians, woke up to the fact that the first step towards national survival must be a complete rejection of the policy of massive murder by the perversion of nuclear power.

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### Cement Works

The exhibit of cement works being shown in the Eaton Gallery and called painting, needs some explanation.

Is the show trying to depict the world without form and void? Or is it just an advertisement for some wealthy cement company?

To tell the viewing public that it must be educated to the new school is not enough. No one wants to rob another of his freedom of expression, but this works both ways. The public should have some freedom to denounce "ballyhoo" when it is given the privileges denied so often to legitimate art.

Too bad the artist does not show some samples of his understandable creations.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

## Salute to Canada

From the Arizona Republic, July 1, 1958

TODAY, July 1, is Canada's July 4—the Canadian independence day. By proclamation of Governor McFarland it will be celebrated as Canada Day in Arizona. We hope our neighbor's greatest national holiday will be remembered and honored not only by the 7,000 Arizonans of Canadian descent, but by all Arizonans and, indeed, by all Americans. No other foreign country in the world deserves a warmer place in the heart of all patriotic Americans than Canada.

It is a well known fact that Canada is America's best customer and trade partner. Canada buys some \$4 billion worth of goods every year from us, which is nearly one-fourth of the total American export trade to the whole world. Canada buys from the U.S. as much as all countries in Western Europe combined. Moreover, all Canadian trade is done on a cash basis, paid for with Canadian dollars, which are as good a currency as the American dollar.

Canada has not received and has never requested any amount of foreign aid in any shape or form. American investors, too, have found the Canadian market very profitable. Gross total foreign investments in Canada amount to \$15 billion, of which nearly \$12 billion are held in the U.S.

But if U.S.-Canadian trade and business co-operation is well known, the importance of the political and military partnership between the two countries is hardly understood by American public opinion.

In this respect, Canada is often taken for granted. Yet Canada is today America's most valuable and most reliable ally.

To attack the United States, the Soviet enemy must first overrun Canada. The route of all Soviet missile and air attacks on the U.S. would pass through Canadian air space. Canada is, indeed, the front line of American defence.

From the point of view of American security, it can be said without exaggeration that every inch of Canadian territory is just as vital and just as important as every inch of U.S. territory. In case of a Soviet-U.S. conflict, the Reds may well bypass Europe. But they cannot bypass Canada.

In the future missile era, the U.S. defences will stand or fall upon the efficiency of U.S.-Canadian military co-operation.

Canada and Arizona enjoy especially close and friendly relations. Arizona's exports to Canada exceed \$20 million a year and are increasing steadily. At present they amount to more than the total exports to Canada of all other seven Rocky Mountain states combined.

Arizona's imports from Canada are substantial, too (mainly newsprint, wheat and aluminum) and they are also increasing every year. The Canadians who have settled in Arizona have made the best of citizens.

On this Canadian "fourth" of July, we are most happy to send our warmest greetings and congratulations to our good northern neighbors. We wish them continuous economic and political progress so that our two great democratic countries can continue to lead the world in the struggle for peace, prosperity, justice and freedom.

### FROM WESTPORT, N.Y.

### By JOSEPH ALSOP

## Without Compromise

IN the middle of the American holiday weekend, all comfortable ease and easy pleasure, the Polish ghosts made their uncomfortable entrance. They stalked into our midst, as it were, from the pages of an idly-glanced-at magazine. It may seem a little

odd that a young Pole grown to manhood under Communism should have far more to say about freedom than all the Fourth of July orators in all the forty-eight states. But there were his words, searing as acid, glowing with a strange, cold courage. His words seemed a little out of place in the fairly print pages of the English monthly Encounter, and most certainly they sounded bitterly rebuking to this complacent nation that should be freedom's citadel.

If you doubt that freedom is the most precious gift of all, listen to these words of Marek Hlasko, the most talented and most strange of Poland's younger writers. Ponder well Hlasko's daring yet superb cry of defiance.

### Deadly Weight

"The worst thing about totalitarianism is that it kills the imagination. (As a Pole) what I feel most deeply is the dramatic impossibility of conveying one's own experience. The intellectuals (in the West whom I have met) haven't that horrible daily experience. That's why I have the impression that it's quite impossible for me to tell them anything."

"If I told them that the workers' deepest dream is to get drunk, in order to forget himself for two hours, to forget himself completely, they wouldn't believe me; but it's a fact."

"The misfortune of the man who lives in a totalitarian country is the feeling, a feeling that never leaves him, of the grotesqueness and ridiculousness of one's own self—the reduction of dreams—the reduction of desire—the moral atrophy—the inability to react to the violence one sees at every step on every day . . . acceptance of the truth of one's own life is the hardest thing possible (yet it is the only way) for a man who has no prospect before him to defend himself against that truth."

Others may not be so affected, but as I read those words of Hlasko's, the pleasant sights and sounds of the present—the speedboat with the water-skiers swooping on the lake, the sun gliding the water, the ice in the pre-luncheon drink cheerfully rattling in the shaker—suddenly became curiously insubstantial.

Another vision—obstinately intruded, of a dreary bar in Warsaw, with a circle of admirers surrounding a young man, who was flushed with drink and angry with the world, who quite astonishingly resembled the dead movie actor, James Dean.

That was Hlasko as I briefly saw him. Because his brutally realistic, bitterly pessimistic, yet somehow moving and stoically noble novels and short stories have made him the hero of the Polish youth and a chief villain of the Communists.

### Another Picture

Now, moreover, as I saw Hlasko in my mind's eye, that picture of the past brought back another Warsaw picture. I saw the fine-boned, hawk-like face of the young Polish philosopher Kulakowski—a face alight with intelligence, earnest with moral purpose, but made strange by the black steel teeth that the dentists behind the Iron Curtain supplied all but the most privileged.

I sought out Kulakowski in Warsaw, because he is surely the most interesting and original philosopher writing about politics in our time and he has the courage, the considerable courage, to talk at some length with a Western reporter. Kulakowski is interesting, above all, because he so boldly and confidently insists upon the reality of good and evil—a reality that is oft forgotten in the free half of the world.

The good of this professed Communist philosopher is human freedom; his evil is enslavement; and all of Kulakowski's writings are an astounding, daring trumpet call to freedom's defence.

It is odd, it is disturbing to find oneself obsessed by the memory of these two men in the midst of an American holiday weekend which commemorates the American experiment of freedom.

### They Know

But these two, brave and gifted as they are, are good to speak about when we sing, "Let freedom ring." They have seen what it is, they have known what it is, not to be free.

They speak as experts. They can put a price on this freedom that we take for granted. Or rather, they can tell us this freedom is beyond price, worth any pain and risk.

These two have indeed accepted pain and risk beyond our calculation, to assert their own individual freedom. Hlasko for example, gave his interview in Paris. Yet he was already preparing to return to Poland, to accept what fate might be in store for him in his own land, without flinching and without compromise. (C) 1958, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Setting the Pace

A MOVE IN OTTAWA TO HAVE student styles set by "the students best qualified by mental and physical prowess to set high standards," is commended by the Ottawa Citizen. It is a development which might usefully be adopted elsewhere.

The newspaper lists "cute" haircuts, blue jeans, leather jackets and Wellington boots as male student attire that has had an enthusiastic following. But youths so dressed, along with "girls who are excessively sloppy or vulgarly prettified," are



## Who's Watching Which Birds?

WE HAVE BEEN adopted by a couple of families of swallows. It's all a little embarrassing. We don't really feel that our home is our own any more.

One of the families has set up house where a knot-hole allows admittance to the underave of the garage next door. We pass within three or four feet of it when we walk to the street. The parent swallows object to that walk. They let us know we're intruding.

And the young poke their heads out from the knot-hole, beaks extended expecting to be fed whenever there's the slightest noise outside.

We used to stand and stare at the little ones, laughing at their plaintive peeps when no food fell into their mouths. We don't laugh any more. The older swallows have fluttered around us as we stood on the walk and made us feel like a bunch of Peeping-Toms.

I'm not up on my bird talk, but what the parents are saying seems clear enough. Their comment is no doubt a scathing denunciation of any humans rude enough to stare at the intimate doings of a bird family minding its own business.

Now we hurry past, heads averted. We're quelled. It's reached the point where the boss of our house, going out the other day, murmured "Excuse me."

The other swallow family has nested high up beneath the peak of our roof, above our bedroom windows. While the birds were building, we'd occasionally put our heads out, twist our necks and gaze up at work in progress. The swallows didn't like that.

They scolded us, too. They let us know it was a little indecent for us to look into their domestic affairs.

Now we scarcely dare glance out of the bedroom window, which is very odd. The older swallows think nothing of swinging on the power wires just outside and peering in at us.

Somehow the whole business of manners has been put in reverse. I always thought it fair enough for a person inside to gaze outside the window, but a little improper for someone outside to gaze in. The swallows don't see it that way. And they have an amazing ability to make us feel in the wrong.

Such experiences make a person a little resentful. It's humiliating.

It could have been resentment and a flare of defiance which sent me and a friend on an invasion of gull and cormorant nesting colonies last weekend. We didn't belong there and the seabirds let us know it. Still, the visit confirmed my low opinion of gulls and my growing admiration of cormorants.

Seagulls, to my mind, are avian garbage cans that make a lot of noise and, in flight, show no sense of responsibility, nor even decent aim.

We came in under the rocky cliff where the birds nest and the gulls set up their clamor, dive-bombing with no degree of accuracy. The cormorants, formal birds in black with a certain awkward dignity, withdrew to a nearby reef. Not the gulls. They wheeled and squawked, trying to make noise take the place of courage.

We climbed ashore and went up the cliff. If you've ever seen a gull nesting colony you'll appreciate the gull's unwillingness to permit inspection. The house-keeping is appalling. The birds don't even make a decent home for their young. They barely scoop out a shallow depression in the dry moss, grass or soil, lay their eggs and assume that such is a fitting environment in which to raise a family.

I don't know what the influence of childhood does to a bird, but if home life is a factor, it's not hard to understand why grown gulls dine on garbage, floating or static. They'd make a slum of any bird housing project.

The cormorants, on the other hand, command a certain respect. They're decently reticent when uninvited visitors arrive. They may not like it, and they withdraw, a little stiffly, it's true. But they don't go into a vulgar winging about the whole thing.

And their young, unlike baby gulls which freeze and depend on protective coloration for safety, show a healthy interest in things about them. Even the newly-hatched bundles that have no feathers — only a purple skin — are active. Those slightly older seem to possess a lively curiosity before they reach the formal self-discipline of maturity.

I was telling the boss of our house about it when I got home.

"It's almost human," I said. "Here are the gulls just like people who do all the yacking and yelling at and about their kids — and very little else. And here are the cormorants; quiet and attentive, making a decent nest for the young — and they grow up well-mannered."

"Now you realize it," replied the boss.

## YOUR HEALTH

## By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

### Hardening of Arteries

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

In release No. 53 by the American Heart Association there is something which will sadden the hearts of all those many men who today are drinking with their meals a little glass of vegetable oil. What is disappointing is that it has been found that, although at first the oil can lower the level of blood cholesterol and even the number of the giant fat molecules in the blood, after six weeks or three months, the blood goes back to the way it was, even though the use of the oil is continued. This report points up what I have been saying all along — that there is not much sense in our prescribing very narrow and markedly fat-free diets until we physicians know much more than we now know. I just read a book by an English physician who says the great increase, of late, in heart attacks correlates best with the tremendous increase in our use of sugar!

There is an interesting article by Evelyn Lauter in Family Weekly Magazine on unusually gifted children. I am glad to see that a national council has now been established for the gifted, a council which will sponsor research, and will advise parents in the education of brilliant students. The central office will be in West Orange, N.J. It will be a clearing-house for information for the U.S. Miss Lauter says the idea was conceived by George Douglas Hoffer, owner of the Carteret School for Boys, who has endowed the council. With Dr. Cyril Woolcock, principal of

Hunter College High School, and professor of education at Hunter College, as its chief consultant, the council plans to help school teachers to identify gifted children early enough so that special programs can be developed for them. Already in New York City, three-year-olds in nursery schools are being tested for unusual ability.

The council will help parents to better understand their brilliant children and their needs. Parents of very able students at Hunter High School must attend three study sessions each year so that they can do a better job of helping their children. They are advised to guard the children against too much work outside of school hours, such as dancing lessons, music lessons, and special language lessons. I can see the need for this because every so often a very bright lad, on going to college, will edit the college paper, he will be chairman of a half-dozen committees, and he soon will be running everything. As a result he sometimes winds up with poor marks and a spell of fatigue neurosis.

In the new schools now being planned for brilliant children, the course will be adjusted to their needs so that they will not be bored, and will not have to be held back. Parents are advised to surround their children with the books they love, and which they will read rapidly. Parents should take the children on walks and try to interpret things for them. They should try to answer all of their questions, even if before doing so they have to do some reading themselves. I know that when my children were young I felt it incumbent on me to try to find good answers to their many questions. Often, when I could not answer a question, the child and I would stop what we were doing and would go to the encyclopedia for help.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD.**  
Sunshine, 1958 — 1,278.5 hrs.  
Last year — 1,174.4 hrs.  
Precip. to date — 9.17 ins.  
Last year — 12.42 ins.  
**SYNOPSIS**—Moist air from the Pacific brought cloudy skies to the south coast this morning while a trough of low pressure in the interior is giving variable cloudiness condition to that area. Sunshine is expected to dissolve the coastal cloud this afternoon but considerable thundershower activity is predicted in the southern interior for the afternoon and evening.

## U.S. Airmen Released By Russians

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters) — Nine American airmen held captive for 10 days in Soviet Armenia were released Monday by the Soviet Union.

The Americans were taken prisoner when their U.S. Air Force transport plane was forced down inside Soviet territory. The nine men crossed the Soviet-Iranian border Monday at Astara, a small town on the western coast of the Caspian Sea. They were driven 100 miles south to Rasht where they were met by an American plane sent by the U.S. Embassy here. On their arrival here, all looked well and healthy but declined to answer reporters' questions. They had a short medical checkup and some food, then left by plane for their home base at Wiesbaden.

Wednesday should see a repetition of the morning cloudiness on the coast with little change expected in the interior.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
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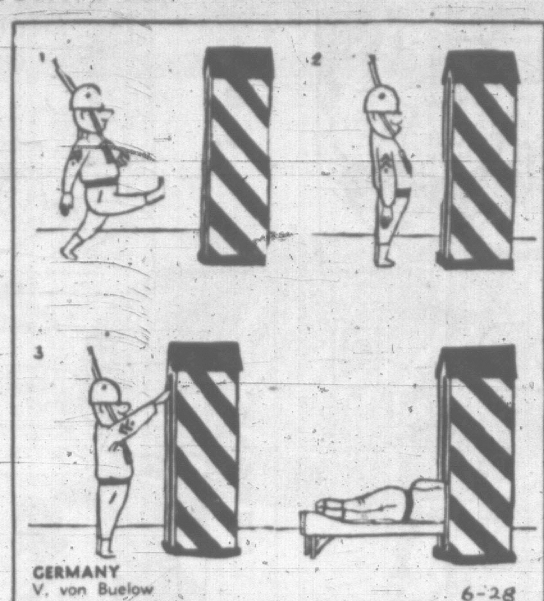
**Victoria:** Mostly sunny today and Wednesday but with considerable cloudiness in the morning both days. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15 increasing to 25 during the afternoon and evening both days. Low to night and high Wednesday 52 and 70.

**Vancouver - Georgia Strait:** Cloudy this morning and also Wednesday morning becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon both days. Widely scattered thundershowers during the late afternoon and evening both days. Not quite so warm. Winds northwesterly 15 over Georgia Strait otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 60 and 75; Nanaimo 55 and 80.

**West Coast:** Mostly sunny in the northern sections today and Wednesday but cloudy with afternoon sunny periods in the south. Fog patches along the southern shoreline. Little change in temperature. Light winds increasing to northwesterly 15 in the afternoon both days. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 52 and 65.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**  
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**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Victoria — 52 64 —

## TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



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## Throw Out Report Shipbuilders Ask

MURRAY BAY, Que. (CP) — The Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship-Repairing Association plans to ask the federal government to set aside the report of the royal commission on coasting trade.

It wants the government to "consider afresh the crucial importance of shipyards in Canada's overall defence planning." President Harold Husband of Victoria, said in a statement issued Monday following the association's annual meeting here.

Mr. Husband said the commission "sidestepped" this point in its report.

The report tabled in the Commons May 21, said the commission could not determine whether the defence value of the industry would be great enough to warrant it being maintained at a level of activity higher than now.

The association statement said unless the government adopted policies to "assure the shipyards a certain minimum amount of new construction



HAROLD HUSBAND  
... new study sought

each year; the industry will shrink to the point where the combination of skills and collective experience gained during years of teamwork on naval and commercial vessels will shortly disappear.

## HOME GARDEN

## By JACK BEASTALL

### Tips for the Week

Although this is a little late to discuss work in the garden for this week, the hot weather has provided a good excuse for even the most ardent gardener to rest up. Here, then, is a list of tasks that can be undertaken for the rest of the week:

Commence propagation of rock and wall plants — arabis iberis, helleborus, helleborus (sunrose).

Clean, repair and paint cold frames ready for further propagation later in season.

Sow seed of all members of primula genus while seed is fresh. Germination will be prompt if soil mixture is kept shaded and damp.

Pot up rooted cuttings of house and greenhouse plants.

Plant out rooted cuttings of hardy plants.

Lavender spikes are ready to cut when bottom flowers are open. Cut on a sunny warm day for drying.

Remove vines of early peas, and plant celery and leeks. Water well until established.

Remove side shoots of staking varieties of tomatoes only. Bush type retain all growths.

Ripening of onions may commence if bulbs have attained size. Bend tops down to earth all on one side. After ten days bend to other side.

Sow seed of spring cabbage and dwarf Scotch kale.

Watch all broad-leaved evergreen (rhododendron, azalea, kalmia, skimmia, pieris) so that they never suffer from lack of water. Some of these shrubs are shallow rooting, so that their roots will be burned if the soil becomes hot and dry in the top two or three inches.

A much over damp soil aids in keeping the roots cool.

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## Attack by Thugs For Secret Code

EDMONTON (CP) — French Consul Guy Brun reported Monday his secretary had been beaten by two men and his office ransacked Sunday. He speculated that the men may have been attempting to steal secret codes.

He said Miss Marguerite Payer, the secretary, was beaten about the face, kicked in the stomach and smothered under a blanket when she tried to prevent her assailants from opening filing cabinets and a desk in the consul's office in a downtown hotel.

Two attempts had also been made to enter his personal suite early Sunday, he added.

"This unprovoked attack on my secretary," Mr. Brun said, "attempts to enter my suite during the night follow closely on the arrival of documents from France, and it seems to be more than just a coincidence."

**SECRETARY BEATEN**  
Miss Payer said she had been lying in a hammock waiting for a janitor when she heard someone creep into the room.

"Before I was able to look," she said, "a blanket was thrown over my face and someone grabbed me about the throat."

"They tried to keep me from screaming but I was able to shout for help. I was knocked to the floor and kicked."

Miss Payer finally broke loose and her screams frightened off the thugs. Her engagement ring was taken.

The consul reported that twice during Saturday night prowlers tried to search his room near the office. He said he was awakened by his dog barking at 2 a.m. Sunday, and investigating, found a small knife missing from his kitchen table.

When he awoke again at 6.30 a.m. he found a door partly open, but the burglar chain was still fastened. He said the men may have thought he had a safe in his suite.

The delegates Monday exchanged written memoranda on acoustic detection.

Some scientific observers said the two sides had virtually completed their work in this field of test detection. The three other main ways of detection lie through seismic earth tremors, electro-magnetic radiation, and radio-activity.



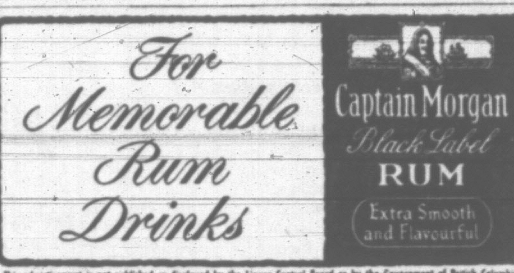
PAUL-HENRI SPAAK  
... issues now global.

## NATO'S Aim 'Outdated'

PARIS (Reuters) — Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, told a congress of Atlantic youth leaders Monday night that the original conception of NATO is "cramped and outdated."

The Communist challenge to the Western world was global, he said, and to face up to it there should be a collective effort which should end in a veritable economic, political, social and military Atlantic community.

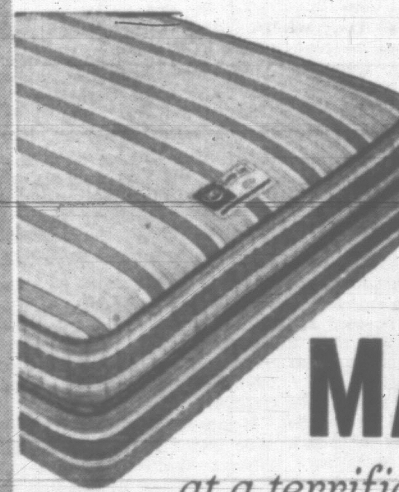
Spaak said he believed NATO also would wage an ideological struggle against communism and he intends to propose the creation of an ideological committee.



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We pledge that the high standards of John Labatt Limited and Lucky Lager Breweries Limited will be maintained in all products produced in British Columbia. We are now "laying down" certain of Labatt's internationally famous brews in the B.C. breweries. These will become available in British Columbia on completion of a series of rigid quality tests. The well known products of Lucky Lager Breweries will, of course, be continued.

It gives us great satisfaction to know that all the personnel of Lucky Lager Breweries Limited will remain with the Company. We welcome these exceptionally skilled and able people into the Labatt organization. We also look forward to continuing good relations with all the friends developed by Lucky Lager Breweries Limited in the company's century of business in British Columbia.

*W. R. Porter*  
PRESIDENT.

IN 1828 a small brewery opened in the tiny frontier outpost of London to serve the scattered settlements of Upper Canada. Today, after the passage of 130 years, London, Ontario, has become an important part of the industrial heartland of Canada and the little brewhouse is now the great home brewery of John Labatt Limited.

The Labatt family entered the brewing business in London in 1847 when John K. Labatt purchased an interest in the infant company. Six years later he assumed full ownership and the business remained a family enterprise until 1945 when it became a public company. John K. Labatt was succeeded by his son John Labatt who had studied brewing under an English brewmaster and learned the ale formula which the company still employs. He was followed by his sons John S. Labatt and Hugh F. Labatt and then his grandson, John P. Labatt, who is presently in charge of the Company's Manitoba division.

At the end of World War II, John Labatt Limited launched a dynamic modernization and expansion program. In 1946 the demand for Labatt products had so increased throughout the Province of Ontario that the Copeland Brewing Co. of Toronto was purchased to provide additional brewing facilities. In 1953 further expansion took place with the purchase of Shea's Winnipeg Brewery Ltd. In 1956 the Company built La Brasserie Labatt Limitee, the most modern brewery in the world at Ville La Salle, Quebec.

Labatt's leadership in community service activities has set a pattern for the industry. Typical examples are the Labatt Highway Courtesy and Safety Program, the Mobile Safe Driving Clinic, Mobile Disaster Service Units, and sponsorship of Basic English Classes and films for new Canadians. In sponsoring the Labatt Open Golf Tournament the company helps raise substantial funds for many charitable organizations.

John Labatt Limited is especially proud of its reputation in labour relations. Employees and management have served as members of the same team and each has clearly recognized its obligations to the other. Labatt employees were among the first Canadians to enjoy the 40 hour week, life, sickness and accident insurance, vacations with pay, and many other benefits.

Today John Labatt Limited is one of the world's great brewers. In the future, as in the past, Labatt's growth and expansion will continue to parallel that of Canada and the Company's progress will continue to stem from the same sound business principles which have accounted for its progress since 1828. Summarized, the aims of John Labatt Limited are: first, to produce malt beverages of the finest quality; second, to make a fair profit on operations; and third, to meet all obligations to customers, shareholders, employees and the community. The Company looks forward to expanding its business and friendships in B.C.

#### Appointments at Lucky Lager Breweries Limited



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Executive Vice-President  
and Managing Director



W. R. PORTER  
Vice-President, Operations



J. W. MURRAY  
Vice-President, Marketing



A. A. C. HARRIS  
Comptroller

The Board of Directors of Lucky Lager Breweries Limited announces the following appointments in the Executive Group.

George W. Norgan becomes Chairman of the Board. A well known sportsman, Mr. Norgan has served the Company as President since 1955.

J. H. Moore, Executive Vice-President and Managing Director of John Labatt Limited, London, Ontario, becomes President of the British Columbia company. Mr. Moore, a Director of several companies, is widely known in the Canadian business community.

Frank Lewarne is appointed Executive Vice-President and Managing Director. A chemical engineer and Past President of the Master Brewers Association, Mr. Lewarne was Production Manager of the Ontario Division of John Labatt Limited. He served during the war as a Lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Engineers. He will move to Vancouver shortly with his wife and family of seven children.

He is an active worker on behalf of the Boy Scouts and an enthusiastic golfer.

W. R. (Bill) Porter becomes Vice-President, Operations. Prior to joining Lucky Lager Breweries Limited in 1957, Mr. Porter was a staff consultant with a leading Toronto firm of management consultants and industrial engineers. An RCAF pilot during the war, he continues an active interest in flying. Mr. Porter graduated from the University of Toronto with degrees in applied science and mechanical engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Materials Handling Society, Canadian Industrial Management Association, P.Eng. of Manitoba, Ontario and British Columbia.

John W. Murray, Vice-President, Marketing, was Export Sales Manager of John Labatt Limited. A graduate of the University of

Western Ontario with BA and MA degrees, Mr. Murray served four years in the Royal Canadian Navy as a Lieutenant (L). Prior to joining John Labatt Limited two years ago, he held executive sales positions in London. He will move to Vancouver shortly with his wife and family.

Alan Harris continues as Comptroller of Lucky Lager Breweries Limited, a position he has held for the past three years. A chartered accountant, Mr. Harris won the DFC during service with the RCAF. Prior to joining the Company, Mr. Harris was manager of the Victoria office of Price Waterhouse & Co., chartered accountants. He is Vice-President of the Vancouver Racquets Club, a member of the Board of the United Services Institute, an Executive Member of the Air-Force Officers Association, member of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club and President-elect of the Pacific Coast Squash Racquets Association.

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## HEAVY RUN OF SPRINGS REPORTED AT QUALICUM

If it's a spring salmon that you desire, try Qualicum Beach.

The long-awaited run of springs has apparently arrived, and they're right on the surface. Most anglers have been using about three ounces of weight and 100 feet of line.

In addition to the springs, coho are also reported to be biting well.

Off Oak Bay, too, the salmon are coming in. A visitor from Alberta, Harvey Young, boated a 34-pounder Sunday evening.

## ANOTHER SLANT

By JIMMY BRESLIN

NEW YORK (NEA)—We now come to the other side of the Floyd Patterson puzzle. Here is a fighter who has not willfully hurt anybody for a year.

Now Patterson is hooked with what must constitute an authentic challenge—Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex.—and the suspicion is it is no match at all. Harris, Houston fight people say, is a year and a half away from a championship bout. If, indeed, he ever will be ready for Patterson.

"No," Jack Hurley says, "I haven't seen Harris fight. Nobody else has, either." The cash customers, I mean. They're the only ones that count.

On the other hand, Hurley, the old professional who is in on the Aug. 18 Los Angeles promotion, rates Patterson "a fighter who is going to be as good as any heavyweight champ we ever had. You could say he is inexperienced now and he still is a real good fighter."

"They tried to cram that (Eddie) Machen and (Zora) Folley down Cus D'Amato's throat. We seen how terrible they were."

Fight people on the whole agree with Hurley—except to go one better and say Harris doesn't belong either.

So after a year of jibes, it now turns out Patterson is defending his title against no real threat. Yet Harris has the best set of credentials for the job. He is at least undefeated, although his competition has been nothing to speak of.

"Did you ever think," Hurley asks, "that D'Amato could be right? He fought the International Club and he could do it with a clear mind. He wasn't ducking any legitimate challenges."

"So at the end of Cus D'Amato's devious trail to another championship match you find there is nothing except Harris, a backwoods boy who is awkward, but game, and has never demonstrated championship ability."

"I don't know," Dusty Bettor, the manager was saying one day, "he beat my Bob Baker. But Baker hit him a right hand and Harris went down. The kid even said he was hurt. And Baker, well, you know, he doesn't punch too hard any more on account of his hands."

Harris has color—but much of it is based on his native diggings in Texas' big thick country.

Much of this charm has to be lost in shipment to California, where he will be judged more as a fighter than as a country boy whose relatives, chiefly one known as Cousin Armadillo, eat restaurant meals with pig-stickers and in rare visits to big city hotels hold each other out upper floor windows.

"Tell you one thing about Roy," our Houston bureau relates, "he is going into this thing with too much guts for his own good. To begin with, he's not as keen on fighting as they tell you. I don't know how good he is."

"Only one of any account that he's beaten is Willie Pastano. Big problem is he'll get up. Every time Patterson puts Roy down he's gonna get up. I don't like that. He'll take too much of a beating."

The turmoil, then, is finished. All that is left for Patterson and D'Amato is Roy Harris who perhaps can fight only a little.

Once, people suspected there was no such person as Floyd Patterson. They were wrong. There is a Floyd Patterson and he can fight. Of that you can be sure.

But is there a boxing business?

## COAST LEAGUE

## Singleton, Fowler Sparkle on Mound

By The Associated Press

Pacific Coast League baseball activity Monday night was confined to the lower division teams and winners of the two games played came up with sparkling shutouts.

Elmer Singleton allowed but three hits as Portland blanked Sacramento, 4-0, at Sacramento.

Art Fowler went the distance, giving up seven safe blows in pacing Spokane to a 3-0 win over Seattle.

Other clubs were idle but will return to action tonight in a

## Colwood Winners

Mrs. T. Jackson scored an 89 to win low gross honors for women with handicaps of 15 and under at Colwood Golf Club Monday.

Jean Massey, assistant pro at Colwood, was low net winner with 95-15-80. Mrs. G. Hay was runner-up with 96-15-81.

NEW YORK — Willie Dockery, 164½, Brooklyn, outpointed George Benton, 161½, Philadelphia, 20.

## CENTURY CLUB

## SOLARIUM DERBY

Dr. Hugh Clarke enjoys a unique distinction among members of this year's Solarium Derby Century Club—he's the only one of the group to have his own derby.

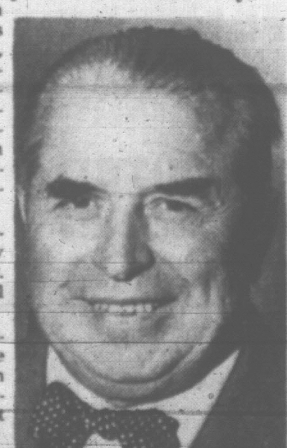
And, although the Dr. Hugh Clarke Sportsman's Derby is not open to the general public, it does provide a lot of excitement for members of the Chinook Club, that group of fishermen within the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association who have landed salmon weighing 20 pounds or more in Saanich Inlet.

His derby is held every Dominion Day and is open only to Chinook Club members. Some day, Hugh hopes, he will win his own derby.

But while Dr. Clarke is understandably interested in the July 1st affair, it doesn't mean that the Times Solarium fishing competition goes without his support.

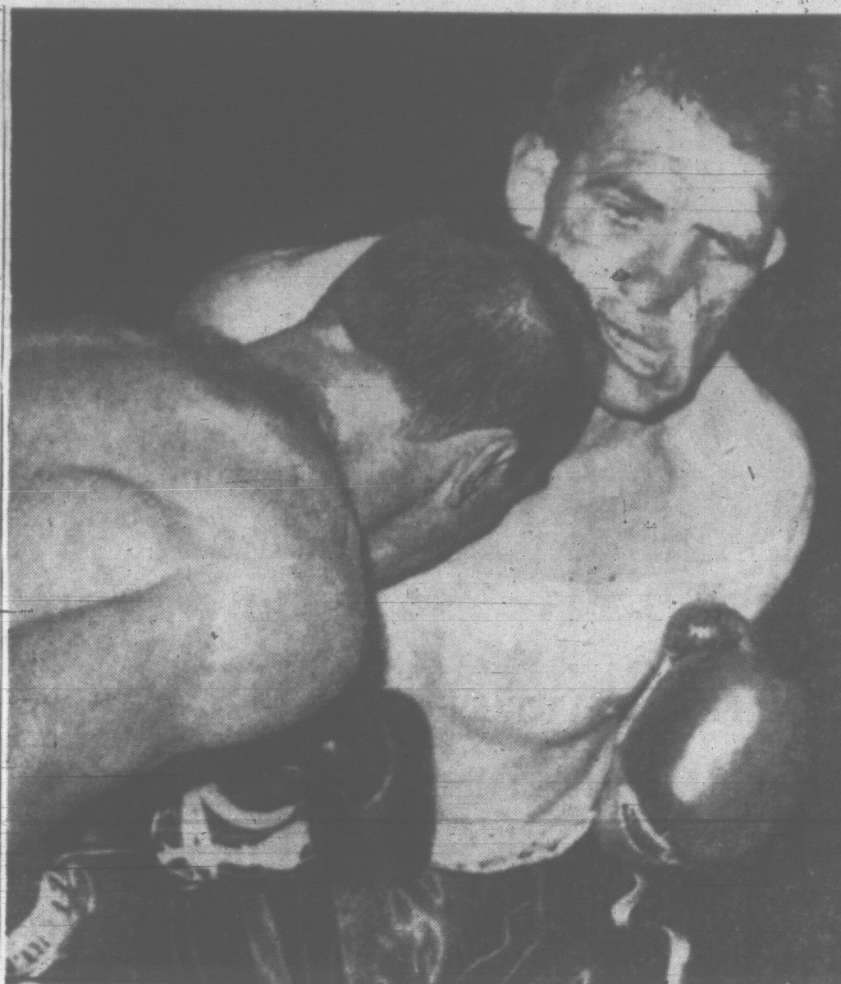
In fact, Dr. Clarke, director of dentistry for Victoria area schools, is usually among the first to sell 100 tickets to the July 20 fish-fest.

Dr. Clarke will be happy to raise his total if you phone him at 3-2287. He will also be



DR. HUGH CLARKE

glad to tell you of the work that the Queen Alexandra Solarium does for the crippled children.



## No Beauty Queen

Face distorted and his eye cut, Gene Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, looked more like the loser than the winner in his bout Monday night with Jim

Hegerle of St. Paul, Minn. But Fuller punished his younger opponent with body blows to win the 10-round battle. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Retirement Was Never Like This, Says Whitey

Whitey Severson, coach of Victoria Shamrocks, is finding his return to Intercity Lacrosse League action fully as grueling as expected.

"I felt pretty tired," Severson reported this morning after he turned out in strip for Monday's practice session with the rest of his club.

"I won't want to start on Wednesday," he stated, "but I will definitely be on the odd-man play."

This is in line with plans he stated earlier, in which he stressed the fact that he was returning to the boxa wars to help his club overcome a lack of strength in their once-devastating odd-man play.

### GILL ABSENT?

But Severson may find himself forced into full-time duty. Alan Gill, who recently ended his "retirement" when the Rocks were in danger of floundering, may be detained on the job and unable to play in Wednesday's encounter with New Westminster Salmonbellies.

"It's very doubtful that he will play," stated Severson. However, the coach is keeping his fingers crossed. "I'm certainly counting on him," he said.

Low Landess will also be missing Wednesday as he goes on night shift, but Severson is hoping to have him back in the lineup for Thursday's game at New Westminster.

### ART STEPS BACK

As things stand now, Tommy Druce and Derry Davies will form one defensive unit and Art Green will be moved back to the other.

First offensive line will be composed of Bert Bertio, Gill and Peeewe Bradshaw, while Archie Browning, Ed Longpre and Jim McNulty will work the second attacking string. Ron Jay, Ed Kowalyk and George Wilson will compose the third line.

If Gill is unable to play, Longpre will move into the first unit and Severson will take his spot in the second line.

Wednesday's game at Memorial Arena starts at 8.30.

## Thorburn's Trio Sparks Victoria In Midget Action

Victoria City tied Saanich Farmers, 6-6, in midget division play in the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association at Stevenson Park Monday.

Cliff Thorburn led City with three goals, followed by Mike McGimpsey with two, Lawrence Smith and Dale Sproule each fired two counters for Farmers.

Punjab United will play Combines in a bantam division game at 7 p.m. in Memorial Arena Wednesday as a preliminary to the Inter-City Lacrosse League contest between New Westminster and Victoria.

Bantam all-star lineup for Wednesday and Monday's scorers follow:

ALL-STAR LINEUP  
Doug Thompson, John Allen, Ron Gunter, Ron Morgan, Mike Summers, Rod Nesbitt, Murray Smith, Ross Morgan, Byron Sharron, Don Monroe, Joe Thompson, Allen Peet, Garry Laddom, Brian Fisher, Ken Hall.

Victoria City: Cliff Thorburn 3, Mike McGimpsey 2, Jim Bourne, Total 6.  
Saanich Farmers: Lawrence Smith 2, Dale Sproule 2, Dave Holmes, Bill Wall.

### CHAMP ON BEAM

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—European lightweight boxing champion Duilio Loi of Italy Monday night won a 10-round decision over Charles Douglas, 41-year-old pitcher, back for a third term in the National

## WHAT'S A LITTLE PAIN TO A HARDY FISHERMAN?

MONCTON (CP)—Yvon Durelle, British Empire light-heavyweight boxing champion, is nursing a right hand, injured while fishing near his home at Bale Ste. Anne, N.B. But he says it won't stop him from beating Mike Holt of South Africa in a title fight in Montreal July 16.

"It may bleed a little," Durelle says. "But what's a little bleeding?"

"I caught it in a net," Durelle said. "Stop the fight? Naw, of course not."

Durelle regards the Holt bout as the most important of his career. He figures a loss will erase his chances of getting into a ring with world champion Archie Moore.

## The Mink Slips by Bribery Hearings

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hymie (The Mink) Wailman, who has been charged with bribery in New York boxing, voluntarily surrendered his licences as manager and second to the New York State Athletic Commission today without a hearing.

The commission had suspended Wailman last week after he was accused of bribery by district attorney Frank S. Hogan and a grand jury. Hogan charges Wailman bribed Bert Grant, a fight judge who was indicted and arrested last week on charges of accepting a total of \$400 in bribes.

In a letter to the commission, Wailman pointed out that last week's statements by commission chairman Julius Helfand practically stated he was guilty of bribery and other crimes. Accordingly, he said he would forego appearing at a hearing. Helfand had asked for a hearing in "about two weeks" to see whether Wailman's licences should be revoked permanently.

### LIABLE TO FINE

In addition to losing his licences, Wailman was liable for a \$5,000 fine if found guilty at a commission hearing. This was believed a major reason for his decision to forego the hearing.

Gilbert Jackson of Racine, Wis., president of the National Boxing Association, said today the NBA will recognize New York's suspension of Wailman.

## LIFE BEGINS AT 40 . . .

## Galloping Greybeards

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's young man's game? The figures refute it.

A total of 137 major league players, or 33 per cent of the 400 athletes comprising the 16 big league rosters, have passed their 30th birthday. Thirty-five won't see 35 again and five are trying to prove the old axiom that life begins at 40.

The greybeard of the bunch is the old warhorse Enos Slaughter. The reserve New York Yankee outfielder was 42 April 27 and may still be around at 45. He's batting over .300.

Next come Sal Maglie and Murray Dickson, 41-year-old pitchers. Maglie, back for a third term in the National

League won his first two starts for St. Louis Cardinals. Dickson's six victories make him Kansas City's second biggest winner.

Mickey Vernon, at 40, stubbornly clings to Cleveland's regular first base post. Until recently, he was leading the American League batters. He is the oldest player ever to be named to the all-star team.

Marv Grissom, 40, still ranks as the ace of the San Francisco Giants' bullpen. He's won four of seven decisions.

The defending batting champions of the American and National leagues are no spring chickens. Ted Williams, who became the oldest player ever to win a batting title with his .388 in 1957, will

## Canadians Primed For Tennis Upset

### Even U.S. Ace Worried About U.S. Strength

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's Davis Cup team captain plunked himself right at the end of a limb today and predicted a victory for his team against the United States in their North American Zone semifinal competition.

"This is the year," said Lorne Main. "The Americans are at their weakest and we're at our strongest."

Was it only a forlorn hope, considering that Canada hasn't beaten the U.S. in 11 previous meetings?

Not when it's backed by the best player on the five-man American team.

Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, took one look at the selections and gee-whizzed:

"Let's face it—we could lose."

MacKay, disturbed over the selection of a virtually untitled U.S. team, said in New York on his return from the Wimbledon tennis championships: "The pressure really will be on us."

### CRUSH CUBA

Main's and MacKay's comments were made after Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., blasted Raul Karmann 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 and Paul Willey of Vancouver crushed Adolfo Milano 6-1 by the same score Monday to give Canada a sweep in its round against Cuba.

The Canada-U.S. winner will meet Argentina in the zone final for the right to advance against the European zone victor to decide the ultimate challenger against the present cup holder, Australia.

The Canadians took the two concluding singles over Cuba after clinching the round by winning the doubles Saturday and the opening singles Thursday. It was their sixth win over Cuba in eight Davis Cup meetings.

Bedard, Canada's top-ranking player, disposed of Karmann, youthful Cuban champion, in 49 minutes.

### ONLY SERVICE BREAK

In the process he lost one of his services, the only time any of the Canadian players had a service broken in the 15 sets in the five matches. Willey, the third-seeded Canadian, required only 46 minutes to handle Milano, 16-year-old Cuban junior champion.

The U.S. team, headed by captain Perry Jones of Los Angeles, is due to arrive here today. Besides MacKay ranked No. 5, the players are Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., No. 8; Sam Giammalva of Houston, No. 16; and unranked Earl Buchholz Jr. of St. Louis, 1958 Wimbledon junior champion, and Jack Douglas of Stanford University.

The matches will be played at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club, and both teams will work out there today and Wednesday. The draw for the Thursday's opening singles will be made Wednesday. The doubles are scheduled for Friday and the two concluding singles Saturday.

## Bowlers Busy With Doubles

Women's doubles competition for the Stanley Cup is slated for Wednesday at the Victoria West lawn bowling green, starting at noon.

Cross Cup mixed doubles event, meanwhile, will continue Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Burnside green.

### Draws follow:

#### CROSS CUP

Kerr-Matthew (VW); Pass-Cross (B); Wicks-Walker (CP); Wright-Wright (VW); Stanley-Kesteven (V); Staples-Croft (B); Jenkins-Findlay (VW); Kennedy-Hamilton (B); Duppock-Duppock (VW); Baird-Harding (CP); Stewart-Stewart (B); Johnson-Johnson (VW); Webster-Webster (LB); Rumball-Hutchinson (VW); Menzies and Menzies (B).

#### STANLEY CUP

Mrs. Perrine and Mrs. Matheon vs. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Patterson.  
Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Garretter vs. Mrs. Thirwell and Mrs. Hudson.  
Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Colbert vs. Mrs. Findlay and Mrs. Keating.  
Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Wright vs. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Walley.  
Mrs. Ahmed and Mrs. Rumball vs. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Dickey.  
Mrs. Ayer and Mrs. Turnbull vs. Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Sheering.  
Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Passmore vs. Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Taylor.  
Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Durick vs. Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Pass.

## ... IN MAJORS

be 40 Aug. 18. Stan Musial, who captured his seventh batting title last year with .351, will be 38 Nov. 21.

The Giants, with the youngest starting lineup in both leagues, have Hank Sauer, still a dangerous man at the plate although he was 39 last March. Another who will be 40 soon is Dave Philley, reserve first baseman of Philadelphia Phillies. So will Early Wynn, with seven victories for Chicago White Sox.

Thirty-seven-year-olds, besides Musial, include Warren Spahn and Andy Pafko, Milwaukee; Pee Wee Reese and Elmer Valo, Los Angeles; Bob Lemon, Cleveland; Jim Hegan, Detroit, and Gerry Staley, White Sox.

# SPORTS

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## BACK TO NEW YORK?

## Majors Still Moving-Minded

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Major league club owners turned baseball's annual All-Star "outing" into a big-business meeting that ultimately may alter the map of the game.

They're playing the 25th annual all-star game today but it's only a sideshow in the minds of baseball men. The big topic on their lips involve Monday's momentous meetings which made it plain that expansion still is the club owners' favorite form of amusement.

Almost simultaneously, the American League called on Calvin Griffith of the Washington Senators to present a concrete proposal to transfer his franchise from the nation's capitol and the National League went formally on record that it wants to return to New York City.

The American League's action means that the Senators almost certainly will eventually leave Washington while the National League's means that some team almost certainly will give New York City a franchise to replace the departed Dodgers and Giants.

### NOT CONCRETE

The American League officially announced that "the

Washington club did not request permission to transfer its franchise" but it was learned Griffith's request was rejected only because it was not concrete enough. If Griffith can produce a "concrete proposal" at a more propitious moment it is almost certain it would be approved.

The National League, meanwhile, accepted New York City's offer of a \$12,000,000 stadium seating 52,000 fans with the official warning that "nothing is imminent" and "expansion is somewhere in the unseeable future."

The Senators were considering transferring their franchise to one of four cities—Minneapolis, Toronto, Houston or Dallas.

Commissioner Ford Frick summed up the owners' dilemma about the expansion issue when he said: "I feel it would be a grave mistake to leave the nation's capital, but you have to think of the poor devil who holds that franchise."

## Games Squad Set For Training Grind

ST. ATHAN, Wales (CP)—Canada's British Empire Games team settled down to training on Welsh soil today under the sharp eye of manager Bob Osborne of Vancouver who says he doesn't intend to rule his charges with an iron hand. The Games are 10 days away.

The Canadians arrived in Liverpool Monday aboard the liner Empress of England from Montreal and reached this village about 17 miles west of Cardiff by special buses a few hours later.

Osborne, with assistant managers H. E. Herschorn of Montreal and Jack Wilkie of Regina, said he had decided not to submit the 96-strong Canadian contingent to an exceptionally heavy discipline schedule.

"It all depends on what sport each individual is engaged in, but mostly the team will be in bed about 10 and asleep about 11," Osborne said.

## Fish-Fest To Assist Children

Retarded children will be the chief beneficiaries of a derby to be staged July 27 by the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association at Saanich Inlet.

Stan Ball, derby chairman, has announced that all monies realized by the fish-fest will go to the Greater Victoria Retarded Children's Association.

With 40 different awards, topped by a first prize valued at \$150, officials have high hopes of turning a good sum over to the GVRC.

The prize list is broken down into 20 consolation offerings and 20 fishing prizes. As well, the woman catching the largest fish will receive a prize, and the fisherman catching the largest edible fish. All youngsters under eight years of age who boat a salmon will also receive prizes.

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association rules will be in force for the affair.

Prizes will be presented at derby headquarters on Mackenzie Bay Beach.

Tickets may be purchased from all Saanich Inlet boat houses, some sporting goods stores and ANAF headquarters.

## Gene Protects High Ranking

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP)—Gene Fullmer, former world middleweight boxing champion, administered a savage body attack on young Jim Hegerle Monday night to win a unanimous 10-round decision.

There were no knockdowns, but Fullmer slipped off balance in the eighth round after missing with a wild right. Fullmer also slipped in the sixth after Hegerle stung him with a left jab.

The victory protected Fullmer's fourth ranking in the middleweight division. It was his 45th victory. He has lost four. Hegerle suffered his ninth loss in 51 fights.

### WILL WIN MEDALS

Osborne wouldn't guess how many gold medals the Canadians would win here, but "we'll certainly take some home."

The Canadians were distinctive in their brilliant red blazers and training outfits—other teams already here are clad mainly in green or blue outfits.

Within an hour of their arrival, many of the Canadians hooked up with green-jacketed Australians and South Africans to trade maple leaf badges for kangaroo and springbok ones.

But the cyclists had no time for this. Clad in their track suits, they moved off out of their camp on the machines for a practice session in the gathering dusk. Other athletes jogged around the bright green training track.

## LACROSSE

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WEDNESDAY AT 8.30  
Shamrocks vs. New Westminster

Tickets on sale Arena Box Office 10 a.m. to Game Time  
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# Canada's Pro Grid Camps in Full Swing

The weatherman may say its time for baseball alone, but don't tell the football players.

In various training camps across Canada, the men of the gridiron are wearing off that excess poundage and sharpening up their blocking and tackling for a season more than a month away.

Source of greatest interest to B.C. fans is Kelowna, where B.C. Lions are holding their annual training sessions.

Lions' camp was only two days old Monday but defections and injuries had already cut the active squad by seven.

The Lions opened camp Saturday with 60 players, including 26 imports, on hand. Two more imports were added when veteran back Paul Cameron and rookie end Howard Schellenberger, the all-American from Kentucky, checked in Sunday.

Still to appear are half-backs Ed Vereb and Bobby Luna, Vereb, top back on the 1956 club, will be delayed a few weeks, pending his army discharge. Lunk, former Chicago Bear back, is late due to family matters.

Among players not expected to report now are full-back Bobby Dyke of Texas and ex-San Francisco 49er Earl Bechtel.

This year's version of the Lions are heavier, harder and more packed with Canadian talent than ever before, but head coach Clem Crowe remains as cool as ever when discussing their chances.

As the summer training camp here moved into its third day, Crowe told reporters: "They tell me I've got a lot of talent out there, but I dunno. Haven't seen too much of it yet."

Crowe plans to have the club in full scrimmage by Wednesday.

Edmonton Eskimos began training Monday with 52 player candidates—one of the biggest rosters in club history—parading before coach Sam Lyle.

Lyle, succeeding Frank Ivy as chief mentor, will try to pare the list, which includes 29 American imports, to the low 40s within three weeks.

He will have plenty of help. Besides regular assistants Eagle Keys and Ted Youngling—Ray Prochaska's suc-

cessor from Oklahoma—Lyle also will have the advice of guest coaches Lewis Woodruff of Georgia Tech and Jay O'Neal, another Oklahoman.

At Toronto, coach Hamp Pool of Toronto Argonauts has picked 14 players from the Big Four football club's rookie Canadian camp who'll be given a chance to make the team.

They will make their bids at the regular training camp which opened Monday. They are the survivors of a total of 47 who took part in two weeks of practices for rookies. Many of the others

were sent down to Argos' farm teams.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats—the Grey Cup champions—also turned out Monday night for a week-long training session.

They went through a solid three-hour workout under head coach Jim Trimble and aides Indian Jack Jacobs, Ralph Sazio and Glenn Dawson.

Trimble said he felt the majority of the line candidates were too small and those that had size didn't show much agility. But he was quite high on the "receivers" and backfielders, many of them showing plenty of speed.

## RACING RESULTS

### LANDSOWNE PARK

First Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. \$4.00 \$5.00 \$5.00. Kaktus (Vet.) 6.00 4.00. Little Faith (Vet.) 6.00 4.00. Also ran: Jigalo, Wirth Gold, Diana G. Transport, Doves, My Erin, My Smith. Time, 1:13. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Second Race—\$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs. \$4.00 \$5.00 \$5.00. Our Johnny (Vet.) 6.00 4.00. Rosburn (Vet.) 6.00 4.00. Also ran: Wender, Dark Eyes, Yarn, Shambell, Hasty, Lando, Armon, Bright Lea. Time, 1:01.25.

Third Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. \$4.00 \$5.00 \$5.00. Soul Talk (Richmond) 6.00 4.00. Doree Dee (Gall) 6.00 4.00. Also ran: Wender, Prince Hawk, Doree, Somers, Mitty, Caro, Royal Kid, Mount Baker. Time, 1:12.25.

Fourth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. \$4.00 \$5.00 \$5.00. Low Step (Taylor) 6.00 4.00. Island Hawk (Terry) 6.00 4.00.

## Stencil Anxious To Prove a Point

Alex Stencil seems anxious to prove that he is still one of Victoria's leading tennis players. Stencil, who won the Victoria hard court men's singles championship last year, has already moved to the semi-finals of this year's competition.

The former Polish junior

## Kobenter Faces Sheard Tuesday For Ladder Lead

W Kobenter faces the challenge of A. H. Sheard at Victoria City Chess Club in a match for Kobenter's place at the top of the club's ladder competition.

Last week's results and this week's schedule:

"A" DIVISION	"B" DIVISION
1. W. Kobenter	1. F. Deutscher
2. A. H. Sheard	2. M. L. Olson
3. O. G. Jones	3. E. J. J. Jones
4. T. J. Stewart	4. G. Jones
5. A. H. Sheard	5. L. Miller
6. A. H. Sheard	6. H. C. Hughes
7. L. Hall	7. R. Roberts
8. W. Loney	8. T. Antikainen
9. M. S. Horn	9. G. Norder
10. A. Colvial	10. G. Isomaa

RESULTS  
"A" Division—A. H. Sheard 1, O. G. Jones 0.  
"B" Division—M. L. Olson 1, E. J. J. Jones 0.

SCHEDULE  
Tonight: "A" Division—Sheard vs. Kobenter; Stewart vs. Jones; Deutscher vs. Loney; Loney vs. Horn; Horn vs. Bennett; Bennett vs. Jones; Jones vs. Deutscher.  
Tomorrow: "B" Division—Olson vs. Deutscher; Jones vs. Loney; Loney vs. Horn; Horn vs. Bennett; Bennett vs. Jones; Jones vs. Deutscher.

## Fletcher's Continue Hot Run in 'B' Ranks

Chalk up one more win for Fletcher in the Senior "B" Men's Softball League.

The Clothiers ran their winning streak to 12 Monday as they walloped D & D Tire, 9-5, with the help of two new home runs.

Ed Lou poled a two-run homer and Bob Lowe slugged a three-run blow. The losers also got in on the act as Bob Earle connected for a two-run blast.

On Sunday, Brodie's Bakery retained second place with a 9-6 win over Tudor House.

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Fletcher's	200 400 300-9 8 3
Mike Rye and Andy George, Glen Bullen and Red Sullivan.	

Brodie's	100 200 000-9 14 1
Tudor House	000 010 200-6 7 4
Joe Leppanen and Bill Peterson; Bob Caldwell, Jeff Hatt (5) and Gordie Bremner.	

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Mary's Coffee Bar	9 9 .500 5
Tudor House	2 14 .125 10 1/2

## City Youngster Wins by Default

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—John Fraser of Victoria defeated Doug Donelson of Portland by default Monday in the first day of the Oregon State tennis tournament. Fraser is seeded sixth in the boys' division of the seven-day tournament.

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## Four Provinces Pick Golf Teams

Four of the eight provincial golf teams which will compete for the Willingdon Cup in Toronto next week have been named and the rest of the team makeup should be known this weekend.

Ontario-Alberta-Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan have selected their four-man amateur representations. Golfing events scheduled later this week will decide the choices from British Columbia, Quebec, Manitoba and the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island combined area.

The inter-provincial events, which have been dominated by Ontario and British Columbia for the last 12 years, will be played at the Scarborough Golf and Country Club July 19.

The B.C. team, which already has three members, will field at least two of the golfers who helped to capture the 1957 championship. They are Doug Bajus and Bob Kidd of Vancouver.

Third member of the B.C. team is Laurie Kerr of Victoria. A fourth man will be picked after a special 36-hole medal round Wednesday between four Vancouver players—John Russell, Bert Teehuert, John Johnston and Ron Willey.

Manitoba's team will be picked on a complicated points system following the Manitoba amateur championships which end Saturday.

WESLOCK ON TEAM  
Ontario, winner in seven of the last 12 events, has Nick Weslock, 1957 Canadian amateur champion, as its star member.

The teams now completed:

Ontario—Weslock, Windsor; Gary Cowan, Kitchener; Hugh Paterson and Gordon Ball, Toronto.

Alberta—Doug Silverburg and John Poyen, Calgary; Glenn Gray and Neil Green, Edmonton.

Nova Scotia—Floyd Keddy and Perry Locke, Dartmouth; John Munroe, Sydney; Hattie Morash, Halifax.

Saskatchewan—Dr. Doug McAlpine, Ross Reibling and Ian Ross, all of Regina, and Kelly Carlin, Saskatoon.

CENTRAL PARK  
6:00—Macinnis and Whittaker vs. Lawrence and Henshaw; Pollard and Wollstone vs. Cox and Healey.

6:30—Gale and Lee vs. Harvey and Hurd.

CARNARVON PARK  
6:00—Parker and Dunbar vs. Ross and Ross; Peters and Harper vs. Fraser and Simpson.

6:30—McGinnis vs. Harvey.

STADACORE PARK  
6:00—Bishop vs. Dick Morris.

6:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Naval Post, Whetstone and Trimble, Royal Alexandra Park.

6:00 p.m.—Senior "A" men's league, Armory vs. Gorge Hotel, Upper Central Park.

6:30 p.m.—Senior "B" men's league, Tudor House vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m.—Senior women's league, Victories vs. Brentwood.

LACROSSE  
6:30 p.m.—Senior "B" league, Jokers vs. Four Bay Tugmen, Stevenson Park.

TENNIS  
6:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in city tennis championships. Greater Victoria have courts.

MINOR BASEBALL  
6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League, City Police vs. Rotary, Carnarvon Park.

6:30 p.m.—Capital City Coll. League, C & C Taxi vs. Dowell's Carriage, Windsor Park.

6:30 p.m.—Lake Hill Little League, Jaycoes vs. Adanara, Lake Hill Park.

6:30 p.m.—James Bay Little League, Merchants vs. Totems, Macdonald Park.

6:30 p.m.—Layton Little League, Indians vs. Local 5, Layton Park.

6:30 p.m.—Fairfield Little League, Britannia vs. Public Service, Brooke Street Park.

6:30 p.m.—National Little League, Old Fellows vs. Gyros, Little League Park.

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San Francisco	41	36	.532	— 1/2
St. Louis	37	39	.487	— 1 1/2
Philadelphia	36	35	.507	— 2 1/2
Chicago	37	40	.483	— 3 1/2
Cincinnati	36	37	.493	4
Pittsburgh	36	41	.468	6
Los Angeles	31	42	.429	8

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	45	25	.638	—
Kansas City	39	27	.587	— 1 1/2
Boston	38	27	.587	— 1 1/2
Cleveland	37	27	.576	— 1 1/2
Detroit	37	29	.561	— 2 1/2
Chicago	36	29	.556	— 2 1/2
Baltimore	35	29	.548	— 3 1/2
Washington	31	43	.419	— 10 1/2

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Phoenix	21	15	.583	—
San Diego	20	15	.569	— 1/2
Vancouver	20	15	.569	— 1/2
Salt Lake City	22	21	.512	— 1 1/2
Portland	22	22	.500	— 2 1/2
Stockton	22	23	.488	— 3 1/2
Seattle	20	29	.413	— 8 1/2
Sacramento	21	31	.378	— 10 1/2

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Rochester 40 36 .527 2  
Toronto 40 36 .527 2  
Columbus 40 36 .527 2  
Miami 39 37 .513 3  
Richmond 38 38 .500 4  
Nevada 37 41 .475 5

Buffalo 7, Rochester 3.  
Havana 6, Richmond 2.  
Toronto 7, Montreal 2.  
Miami 5, Columbus 4.

## It's Worth Betting

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (AP)—Two unidentified bettors who picked five winning horses won \$18,284.60 apiece in splitting the 5-10 handicapping contest at Caliente Saturday.

## JOCKEY TIES CONSECUTIVE WIN STREAK

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Jockey Pieter Stroebel Saturday equalled the world's record of riding 12 consecutive winners.

Stroebel started his streak at the Bulawayo Turf Club June 7 when he won the last race of the day.

On the next racing day, June 28, he won all six races on the card and Saturday he scored in the first five races.

The sequence followed the same pattern as the record set by Britain's Sir Gordon Richards in 1933.

## Island XI Sidelined In Semis

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Carlings, who hadn't won a game in league play, won their second in a row in the Shrine Cup soccer tournament Monday night, beating Nanaimo 4-3 on Jim Wilson's penalty kick to qualify for Saturday's final here.

Their opponents will be determined Wednesday when two Vancouver teams, Halcos and St. Andrew's, meet in the other semifinal.

Monday's second-round game was a conflict of underdogs. Nanaimo had won only two in 12 league starts.

Carlings led 3-1 at the half, but Nanaimo evoked the concentrated support of the 527 fans as they charged into a 3-3 deadlock on coach Gogi Stewart's two goals.

In the first half George Dunn had scored first for Nanaimo. Carlings got even through Ian Wilson, and got better on goals by Roy Nosella and Jack Hobbs.

SYDNEY Australia—Larry Baran, 12th, Philippines, out-painted Max Murphy, 12th, Australia, 12.

## SPORTS MENU

### BASEBALL

6:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Naval Post, Whetstone and Trimble, Royal Alexandra Park.

6:00 p.m.—Senior "A" men's league, Armory vs. Gorge Hotel, Upper Central Park.

6:30 p.m.—Senior "B" men's league, Tudor House vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m.—Senior women's league, Victories vs. Brentwood.

LACROSSE  
6:30 p.m.—Senior "B" league, Jokers vs. Four Bay Tugmen, Stevenson Park.

TENNIS  
6:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in city tennis championships. Greater Victoria have courts.

MINOR BASEBALL  
6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League, City Police vs. Rotary, Carnarvon Park.

6:30 p.m.—Capital City Coll. League, C & C Taxi vs. Dowell's Carriage, Windsor Park.

6:30 p.m.—Lake Hill Little League, Jaycoes vs. Adanara, Lake Hill Park.

6:30 p.m.—James Bay Little League, Merchants vs. Totems, Macdonald Park.

6:30 p.m.—Layton Little League, Indians vs. Local 5, Layton Park.

6:30 p.m.—Fairfield Little League, Britannia vs. Public Service, Brooke Street Park.

6:30 p.m.—National Little League, Old Fellows vs. Gyros, Little League Park.

NAPLES, Italy—Dulio Lo, Italy, out-painted Charles Douglas, New Bern, N.C. 10.

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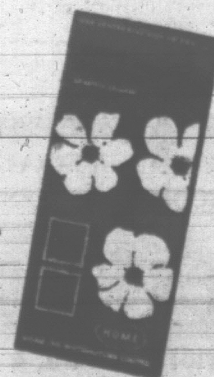
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## Five Seamen Castaways In U.S. Jail

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Five British seamen were behind bars here Monday, and no one was quite sure why, or what to do with them.

The men, all natives of Glasgow, were arrested before dawn Sunday at the request of the captain of the freighter Ss. Catalina Star, C. A. Holleyoak. He had the five in the ship's brig.

Capt. Holleyoak complained to police the five crewmen had beaten up the bosun's mate, W. H. Harvey, and tossed him into the Columbia River with intent to do him bodily harm. Harvey managed to swim to shore safely.

A series of telephone calls between deputy prosecutor Richard Norman and British consular officials failed to establish whether charges should be brought against the men here or they should be turned over to British authorities.

Meantime, the Catalina Star hoisted anchor and sailed down the Columbia and out into the Pacific, taking the skipper and bosun's mate with her.

Norman said the British consulate has referred the case to London and a decision is expected within a few days.

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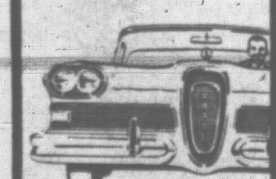
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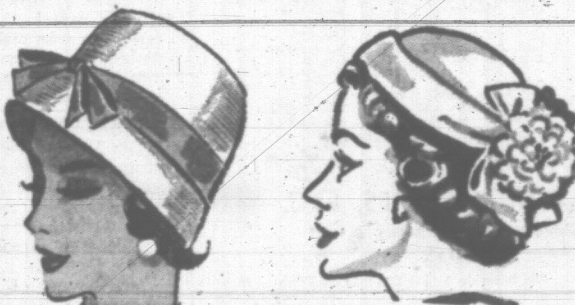
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### See "Women and Children of the Fur Trade"



Mrs. James Douglas

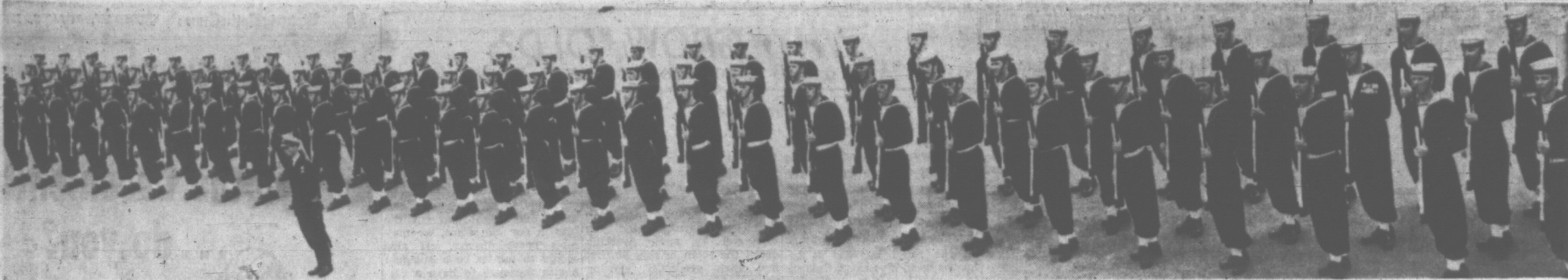
The daughter of a fur trader, Mrs. Douglas, as wife of the Governor of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, became the "first lady" of the land. Come and see the tableau which features Mrs. Douglas. See our full exhibit, which has been designed to pay tribute to all early pioneer women of this province.

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HONOR GUARD OF 100 PICKED MEN from Royal Canadian Navy's Esquimalt barracks, HMCS Naden, will play prominent part in extensive program planned for Navy Week, which opens here Wednesday in conjunction with centennial year and visit of Princess.

Margaret. After extensive training during past months, guard excels at precision marching, rifle drill, other ceremonies. With units from other services, it will form guard of honor for Princess. (RCN Photo.)

## 'OPERATION CENTURY' STARTS WEDNESDAY

# Program Set for Big Navy Week

### CITIZENS ASKED TO EXTEND WELCOME ASHORE TO SAILORS

In addition to public Navy Week functions listed on this page, many events for "sailors only" have been arranged by non-commissioned officers and men of the Pacific Command.

But citizens of Victoria are asked to get in on the entertainment act, too.

Navy Week's "Welcome ashore" committee asks that visiting sailors be invited to city homes. A hospitality post is being operated from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily—telephone 5-9731.

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## HERE AND THERE . . .

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

That stalwart man of music, Lieut. Col. Vivian Dunn, was so delighted with our picture of his Royal Marine Band playing in Beacon Hill Park that he came up to the Times office to order an enlargement.

The enlargement—showing some of the 4,000 Victorians who heard the concert—will hang in his office at Deal, Kent, where he is director of the Royal Marines School of Music.

Surprisingly, Col. Dunn himself is a performer on the piano and violin—two instru-

ments that are not normally used in military bands. As a violinist he joined the original BBC Symphony Orchestra when it was formed in London in 1930.

Two years later, when only 22, he was appointed director of the Royal Marine Band at Portsmouth.

There were so many children and so many portable radios on the beach at Beaver Lake Sunday that rugged individuals sought peace and quiet on the opposite bank.

Unfortunately there were so many rugged individuals the opposite bank soon became as crowded as the beach.

Victoria's telephone book contains many names made famous by England's literary giants. There are two Shakespeares—A. J. Shakespeare at 4904 Prospect Place and Miss Hazel Shakespeare at 992 West Gorge.

Then there is Rudyard Kipling living at 707 Moss and a Tennyson at 1575 Clawthorpe. There is a Dickens at 370 Stannard and a Mr. Winkle (Pickwick Papers) at 1875 Christie Way.

Why do so many of us think the other fellow's job is easier than our own?

In the Mount Tolibie bus the other evening I overheard a passenger say to a bus driver: "How come you fellows get paid for doing what most of us do for a pastime?"

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Local gardeners and truck farmers with surplus products were asked today to donate to the Free Food Stall. Mrs. Alice Harper, stall organizer, said donations of all kinds are needed and financial assistance from the public generally. Mrs. Harper, 1595 Rockland, may be contacted at 3-9874. Next stall day is Saturday, July 12.

Charles Holland, 60 Oswego, pleaded guilty in city police court today to theft over \$50 value from an office in the Central Building Saturday.

He was remanded for sentence to July 17.

Police said Holland, a janitor at the building was entrusted with a key which let him into Secretariat and Business Services, where a cashbox and \$71 in bills, silver dollars and stamps was stolen.

The cashbox and papers were found in the basement.

An honor guard of 12 veterans drawn from civic employee staffs will be set up outside City Hall when Princess Margaret pays an official call Monday. Intermunicipal committee decided six of the veterans would come from Victoria city staff and two each from Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt municipal staffs.

Blair Real Estate, 211 Central Building, reported to police today the theft of \$40 from a cashbox sometime last week.

A cavalcade of cars will leave from Victoria and points north on Vancouver Island to for the 6 p.m. opening of the reconstructed portion of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi will lead a list of notables including mayors of several Island towns. Mayor Percy Scourrah will represent Victoria in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Boards of trade and chambers of commerce will also be represented.

Esquimalt Coun. G. K. Samson told Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee Monday that a planned approach to the provincial department of agriculture to request meat inspection facilities here has been postponed until the department completes a current survey of the situation throughout B.C.

### Hit-Run Victim Slightly Better

Hit-run victim Harry V. Mills, 78, of 1403 Ryan, is slightly improved at Jubilee Hospital today after being in fair condition with both legs broken and internal injuries received Saturday night.

Police still seek the driver of a light green pickup truck which left the scene of the accident at Hillside and Cedar Hill, where Mr. Mills was walking across the street after mailing a letter.

A 22-cents-an-hour wage increase has been accepted by 250 Victoria laborers employed by 25 firms belonging to Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

The members of Local 1093 of the Construction and General Laborers' Union will get a 15-cent-an-hour boost retroactive to April 1, to total \$1.95 an hour.

Warehouseman Frank Peterson, 63, of 3138 Milgrove, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today with head injuries received in a 10-foot fall to a concrete floor at a Government and Pembroke building at 425 p.m. Monday. Police said the man fell from a scaffold.

Victor Palmer, 2195 Guernsey, was admitted for observation at Jubilee Hospital today after treatment for severe knee and arm cuts suffered when the car he was driving was in collision with a pole at Quamichan and Somenos at 6:40 a.m.

Woodward's store told police Monday night someone stole \$80 worth of centennial flags and staffs from in front of the building on Douglas Street overnight Sunday.

## ROYAL VISIT WEATHER LIKELY FINE

An unexpected flow of cool, moist air from the northwest broke up the current heat wave today but temperatures are expected to bounce up a few degrees again Wednesday.

A low-lying blanket of cold accompanied the moist air front to hold down temperatures today to an expected high of 67, a drop of five degrees from Monday's high of 72.

Overnight temperature is expected to be 52.

Cloud cover was expected to start breaking up later today with clear skies returning Wednesday afternoon along with warmer temperatures in the 70-degree range.

A weather office official wouldn't hazard a forecast of conditions during Princess Margaret's four-day visit starting Saturday but he did say:

"There is no apparent storm front coming in that we know of so we do not expect, at the moment, any change from the prevailing warm sunny weather of the last few days—today excepted of course."

## Navy Review Crowds Under Tight Control

A network of radio-linked first-aid stations and traffic control points will be set up to handle thousands of cars expected to converge on Esquimalt Lagoon area July 15 for the naval review.

A special committee has drawn up elaborate plans to handle the influx of spectators when Princess Margaret reviews the international fleet assembled in Royal Roads.

Plans were announced today by Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee secretary, but a final meeting to put finishing touches on the safety provisions will be held Wednesday.

Three first aid stations, staffed by doctors and nurses, and equipped with walkie-talkie radios will be strung out along Belmont and Lagoon Roads in tents.

### AMBULANCES READY

Two of the first aid stations will have ambulances ready. First aid personnel also will patrol the whole spit where most spectators will congregate.

Comfort stations, providing facilities for men, women and boys, will be set up at three points along Lagoon road.

Traffic control points will be established to send traffic along a one-way route starting at the Island Highway along Belmont and Lagoon Roads towards Metchoin Road where two-way traffic will resume.

### ROOM FOR 900 CARS

Parallel parking will be allowed along both sides of Lagoon Road, keeping the centre lane clear for traffic. About 900 cars will be accommodated in this stretch.

Parking also will be allowed along Belmont and Metchoin roads. Arrangements are being made to obtain additional parking space on the Victoria Gun and Skeet Club and Evans, Coleman and Johnson gravel pit properties off Metchoin Road.

A special parking lot for officials and important persons will be set up off Belmont Road and Rodd Hill.

No bus shuttle service will be inaugurated because bridges on Belmont Road will not carry the weight and the one-way system eliminates turn-around space.

# Local Fliers Escape In Landing Crash At Sooke Air Strip

## Bennett Asks Announcement On Railway

Premier W. A. C. Bennett is calling on Prime Minister Diefenbaker to "make an early announcement" concerning the route of a proposed new railway to Great Slave Lake.

The premier added he is now certain the route will be between the Peace River bloc and Pine Point. The B.C. government has pressed for this route rather than a route which would run north along the eastern boundary of Alberta.

Although the western route won't enter British Columbia, it will aid the economy of the Peace River bloc which lies partly in B.C.

More important, it would mean the PGE railway, owned by the province, could be easily extended to meet it at its probable starting point, Grimshaw, Alta. A new shipping route for the rich Peace area, and the rich lead fields of Pine Point, would be opened to Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

"This is important now to the economy of the whole Dominion," said the premier.

"There can be no doubt the merits will show Grimshaw to provide the best route."

## 60 Principals To Attend Talks On Education

An important educational conference of elementary and secondary school principals will be held at University of British Columbia, July 14 to July 25.

An announcement today by Education Minister Leslie Peterson said this is the first such conference, organized along workshop lines by the department in co-operation with the B.C. Teachers' Federation, the B.C. School Trustees' Association and the College of Education.

Sixty principals will participate. Theme of the conference is "The Leadership Role of the Principal."

Experienced practicing consultants for the course will include Victoria S. J. Willis Junior High School principal B. C. Gillie. Chief inspector F. P. Levins of Victoria will lecture.

## Korean War Hero To Inspect City Provost Troops

Korean war hero Col. J. R. Stone, Canadian Army Provost Marshall, will inspect the Victoria detachment of the corps July 22 in the course of a tour of the B.C. area.

Col. Stone, who was awarded the bar to his DSO following the Korean conflict, also holds the MC and was commanding officer of the second battalion of the PPCLI.

A native of Salmon Arm, B.C., he is former commanding officer of the Rocky Mountain Rangers.

He will inspect the provost detachment at 10:30 a.m. and visit HMCS Naden at 2 p.m.

# 400 Scouts, Cubs To Welcome Princess

Four hundred Boy Scouts, Rovers and Wolf Cubs will take part in welcome ceremonies for Princess Margaret when she visits the B.C. Legislative Buildings Monday.

The boys, representing all parts of Greater Victoria, will form up at Thunderbird Park at 10 a.m. Monday. Full uniform will be worn.

They will march to the Buildings and take station lined along both sides of approach roads to the reception centre on the front steps. Main duty will be to set a line to separate

Central Saanich fliers Thomas and Claude Butler escaped without a scratch when their single-engine aircraft crashed near Sooke at about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The \$11,000 plane, a Cessna 170 piloted by Thomas with brother Claude as passenger, hooked its tail wheel on high tension wires near Arden airstrip 1½ miles west of Sooke and crashed into neighbor Ted Shaw's field.

Sooke RCMP said the plane was making an approach to the strip, situated between the sea and Sooke road, failed to come in properly and attempted to gain altitude for a second attempt.

Weather was clear but very windy and the landing attempt was being made downwind instead of into the wind.

When the tail wheel caught the aircraft plummeted about

50 feet to earth on its nose and belly.

Police said the nose was crumpled, a wing damaged, undercarriage crushed and windshield broken.

The airstrip is privately owned but used frequently by light planes.

Mr. Shaw said he would complain about the field's location to the department of transport. He said it is too close to other property where children often play.

Fortunately, he pointed out, there were no children about when the crash occurred.

The plane was to be dismantled and trucked into town for repairs.

# Island Business Hits Record Mark

Business is booming in Vancouver Island and Victoria better than most places in Canada, an independent survey by a U.S. financial magazine shows.

Mayor Percy Scourrah today said he was gratified to learn that 1957 retail sales on the Island rose 11 per cent compared with a national average of 4.1 per cent, according to Sales Management magazine.

A record high of \$285,872,000 was reached in retail sales last year on the Island. This broke down into an average expenditure of \$3,632 per household—\$77 above the national average—ranking the Island as No. 16 in high-spending areas of Canada.

Victoria city, with only about 20 per cent of the Island's 277,000 population, accounted for 48.7 per cent of all retail sales.

Total sales in the city brought in \$139,275,000—estimated at 189 per cent above average volume.

The city's market quality index was 167 or 7 per cent above the average.

Effective buying income of the average Island family last year was \$5,306, \$195 above the national average. Buying income of families in Victoria averaged \$4,887.

Mayor Scourrah said the Island's favorable retail position

"shows there is a stability in the economic life of this area which isn't true of many other parts of Canada."

He added that in another report he had read, Victoria was reputed to have the leading per capita retail sale on the North American continent.

Largest gain in retail sales on the Island was made in drug-store sales, which rose 20.9 per cent to \$6,139,000. Only section reported to have dropped was furniture-household-appliance sales which went down 3.5 per cent to \$9,290,000.

## IWA Wage Dispute Talks Continuing

Talks continued today in Vancouver in a pay dispute between 128 coast employers and officials of the 28,000-strong International Woodworkers of America.

The union voted to strike June 27 following a conciliation board recommendation that B.C. workers receive no pay increase this year. They asked for a 10 per cent raise on a \$1.72 an hour basic wage.

An IWA official told The Times today the companies had so far "refused to change its position."



BOBBY, A 10-WEEK-OLD RACCOON, is a happy member of the George Bennett family of Ardmore Drive. Barry, 17, feeds him with a make-shift baby bottle. Bobby plays with the family kitten, begs visitors to pick him up and is thoroughly domesticated. The baby raccoon was found on a Brentwood farm by neighbors. (Times Photo.)

## ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Please tell me if Elk Lake has a tide and if so, is it the only fresh-water lake in Canada that does?—F.M.C.D.

A.—Elk Lake has no tide, but there is a measurable tide on the chain of Great Lakes and on such large bodies of fresh water, such as the Great Slave and Bear Lakes.

Q.—Who were the U.S. secretaries of war under presidency of F. D. Roosevelt?—G.H.

A.—Successively, George H. Dern, 1933; Harry H. Woodring, 1936; and Henry L. Stimson, 1940.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.





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#### SHOPPING GUIDE

### Chemise Slip a Must Under Chemise Frocks!

By PENNY SAVER

Not only have we chemises... but now we have chemise slips both in full and half lengths! These are so dainty and feminine to wear under your stylish chemise frock and they're split up the front hem, about an inch, so walking isn't so hard! They're short... all skirt lengths seem to be just now—and absolutely straight from waist to hem! Full length chemise slips are selling at \$6.99 and the halfies at \$4.99.

Sleep in style in a chemise nightie! Actually it looks more like a dainty sack to me! It's trimmed with lace around the neckline and sleeves and falls to the knees (minus any waistline) then suddenly billows out into a wide frill. It's light cotton for cool summer sleeping at \$3.99.

For office and street wear, your basic summer frocks will look so-o-o right with the addition of a crisp white Puritan collar! These wide over the shoulder collars button up the back and are selling at \$1.95. They're in a variety of other colors too, in such summer

pastels as tangerine, lawn green, sea blue and candy stripes.

Off to camp with you, Junior Miss! But don't forget to take along a pair of warm pyjamas for bedtime wear at the camp. Cause sleeping outdoors can get mighty cold sometimes. There are some dandy pj's for your teenagers... they're flannellette and smartly tailored in paintbox colors at \$3.99 a pair.

Why not phone me if you're wondering where I shopped today? My number is 2-3131.

#### PRINTED PATTERN

#### LOUISE DAVIS

### On Etiquette

How about that prune pit? What today is considered proper in removing an article of food from the mouth such as a prune pit, an olive pit, a piece of gristle or a small bone? I was startled some time ago to find a young boy doing this with his fingers, then later I learned that our young fry are being taught this way.

Louise Davis answers: Removing the pesky particles in the most inconspicuous way is the answer. The main thing is to be as unobtrusive as possible, so one has to use judgment as to how to manage the predicament when the time comes. Sometimes the able napkin comes in handy as a "screen." A fish bone is such a hazard that speed is most important. Then one is more apt to use the fingers. It is simpler today to use the fingers than it was in the era when one was taught to sit erect at the table and keep the hands in the lap when not in the process of eating. Today we are generally more informal at the table, but that doesn't give us license to be offensive which is as taboo now as it always was. It isn't such a social crime any more to occasionally put elbows on the table and that, being the case, the hand is nearer the mouth and is free to dislodge particles. I think that when teaching children what to do, they should learn that the right way is to be sure that it isn't offensive or repulsive to others.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Christian Business Women's association monthly supper meeting Thursday, 5.45 p.m. 902 Government Street, above TCA.

#### Of Personal Interest

##### Golden Wedding

Married June 25, 1908, in St. Mary's Church, Metcalfe, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Godtel who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Portland recently. Mrs. Godtel is the second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker of Rocky Point, B.C. To celebrate the anniversary, their son and daughter-in-law entertained at their home in Portland. The couple live at 1844 Chestnut Street.

##### Kitchen Shower

Miss Pat Burnett entertained recently at a kitchen shower honoring her cousin Mrs. Lew Pilkington, the former Sheila Wishart. Gifts were presented in a plastic laundry basket. Assisting the hostess were Miss Evah Watkins and Miss Beverly Wishart. Other guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. R. Wishart; the groom's mother, Mrs. W. Pilkington; Mrs. J. G. Burnett, Mrs. A. Peat, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. B. Robertson, Mrs. D. Gillingham, Mrs. A. C. Burnett, Miss Phyllis Musselwhite and Miss Sylvia Wishart.

##### Clubwomen's News

Initiation—Mrs. Blanche Gurney was initiated as member of Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans at the July meeting. Mrs. Bennett presided and Mrs. M. A. Hurst reported on recent Provincial Command quarterly meeting. Mrs. M. Bennett reported 45 visits made to the sick. Bandage rolling days are July 8 and 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. Plans were completed for the annual picnic July 16 at Willows Beach, and for a social evening at the home of the secretary on July 24.

#### TODAY'S RECIPE

For a different dessert, try "fruited lemon puff." It's light as a soufflé, with a fresh lemon flavor that accents the sweet canned fruit cocktail perfectly. Serve the pudding warm or cold—it's good either way.

##### FRUITED LEMON PUFF

Three eggs; 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind; 3 tablespoons lemon juice; 1/2 cup sugar; few grains salt; 1 1/2 cups drained canned fruit cocktail.

Separate eggs and beat yolks slightly. Combine with lemon rind and juice, 1/2 cup sugar and salt, and cook and stir over hot water until thickened. Remove from heat. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold into cooked mixture. Fold in well-drained fruit cocktail. Turn into shallow baking dish. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, until lightly browned on peaks. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

##### Heads College Of Organists

HAMILTON (CP) — Miss Florence Durrell Clark has been elected chairman of the Hamilton Centre of the Canadian College of Organists.

Assistant organist at Christ Church Cathedral here, Miss Clark is the composer of several works for organ, one of which was played at Westminster Abbey for the international congress of organists. She is also a member of the executive of the Canadian College of Organists.

##### More Births

Total births in Canada in the first four months of 1958 were more than 5,000 higher than 1957, at 40,436.

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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Care for Your Heart— Watch Diet, Exercise

Our heart is so essential to life itself that we even attribute our emotions to it. Existence on this earth ends when this amazing organ stops beating. Today, with heart trouble on the rapid increase it behooves us to give extra thought to protecting this important human pump.

No doubt many factors enter into the alarming number of fatalities each year from heart disease. It is a well known fact that chronic unhappiness and worry can cause certain kinds of heart trouble. It may be that the strains and stresses of modern living are telling on the human race in this way.

Also there is some thought that the high fat content of the average diet may play a part. This is the cholesterol story about which I wrote recently. Too much or too little exercise may also injure the heart.

When I was studying to be a teacher of physical education, my instructors constantly reminded us to protect the "heart curves" of our future pupils as well as our own. They meant the curve of the heart from inactivity to the peak of activity during exercise and then back to inactivity again. The rate of the heart beat should build up gradually to strenuous exercise and then slow down gradually following it.

No doubt many people have injured their hearts by too often calling upon them suddenly for vigorous exercise. When you do this you do not give the valves of the heart a chance to expand gradually, but send sudden large spurts of blood to them before they are prepared to handle them.

This may injure the valves permanently.

Always walk about the room, first slowly, and later briskly, before you do your exercises. When you have finished, you can end by again walking about the room briskly at first and then gradually slowing down. "Begin easy and end easy" is a good slogan.

Remember, too, that it is not a good idea to jump out of bed

and dash about your duties without first warming up to the day with some stretchings and walking or mild exercise. You can take some stretching exercises in bed before arising.

Perhaps if we discipline our emotions, exercise sanely and avoid overweight and cut the fats in our diet some, we may miss heart disease. It also seems to me to be a splendid health measure to have a cardiograph once a year. Heart trouble can be managed today with the new therapies if it is discovered in time.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### To Call on Governor

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross return to Victoria Thursday and will be in residence at the Empress Hotel pending the arrival of Her Royal Highness, the Princess Margaret. In the afternoon, Rear-Admiral R. S. Clarke, USN, Commander Carrier Division 5, will pay an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor, who will later return the call aboard the USS Bennington. Aide de camp will be Lt.-Cmdr. J. H. Wade. Later that afternoon Capt. A. H. C. Gordon-Lennox and captains of visiting ships will make official calls on the Lieutenant-Governor in the Empress Hotel.

### Guests at Ball

In honor of midshipmen from ships visiting Victoria during Naval Fleet Week, the combined officers' naval training institutions, Canadian Service College, Royal Roads, HMCS Venture and University Naval Training Division, will entertain at a ball in HMCS Naden on Friday evening. Official guests invited are Rear-Admiral R. S. Clarke, USN, and Mrs. Clarke; Capt. A. H. Gordon-Lennox, RN, and Mrs. Gordon-Lennox; Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner; Commodore H. V. W. Groos and Mrs. Groos; Capt. J. R. Compton, USN, and Mrs. Compton; Capt. D. W. Groos and Mrs. Groos; Capt. J. C. Littler and Mrs. Littler; Capt. J. C. Pratt and Mrs. Pratt; Cmdr. A. L. Collier and Mrs. Collier; Cmdr. D. H. Craven and Mrs. Craven; Cmdr. W. M. Kidd and Mrs. Kidd; Lt.-Cmdr. W. S. T. Blandy and Mrs. Blandy; Lt.-Cmdr. J. O. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson; Lieut. J. Hannan and Mrs. Hannan; Lieut. John K. Kennedy, Lieut. F. W. Crickard; Lieut. L. J. Parry and Mrs. Parry and Lieut. D. C. Reed and Mrs. Reed.

### For HMS Newcastle

A reception will be given by commanding officers and officers of Second Escort Squadron RCN, Wednesday evening on board HMCS Skeena in honor of the Captain and officers of HMS Newcastle, which arrives Wednesday to take part in the naval review.

### California Visitor

Former Victorian Miss Lorraine de Montigny, now of Los Angeles, is vacationing in the city for three weeks, and is staying at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald de Montigny 1032 Fairfield Road.

### Receives Degree

Miss Echo Lidster has returned to her home, 318 Cook Street, after spending the past year at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where she studied rural sociology and extension education, and obtained her Master of Science degree. Last year Miss Lidster won the Princeton Alee Scholarship given by the Canada Foundation.

### At Shawnigan Lake

Enjoying the holiday at Shawnigan Beach Hotel are Victorians; Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Brig. C. B. Cockburn and Mrs. Cockburn, Miss Nellie McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Tyrell and Mrs. Tyrell, Mrs. C. R. Wickson, Mrs. R. E. Cave, Mrs. A. H. Jephson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Popple, Mrs. E. Bishop, Mrs. L. J. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robinson, Miss Muriel M. Knight and Miss C. D. Cameron.

### At Presentation

Among Victorians receiving invitations from the Agent-General of British Columbia House, to a ceremony at Windsor Park July 19 marking presentation of the Totem Pole to the Queen, are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boulier, Davida Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Boulter have been visiting in England since early spring, and expect to return to Victoria later this year.

### Bridal Shower

A shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. R. C. Berry, Pakington Street, honoring Mrs. Fred Kockott, the former Lorraine Luney, who was married last weekend. Guests included Mrs. E. Luney, Mrs. W. Luney, Mrs. A. Luney, Mrs. A. Sommers, Mrs. T. Gibbons, Mrs. E. Pimlott, Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. R. Raylor, Mrs. J. Perrin, Mrs. J. Bowden, Mrs. M. McLoughlin, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. H. Pearce, Miss Sharon Smith, Miss Pat Luney and Miss Valerie Berry. A corsage of pink and white carnations was presented to the honor guest.

### To Wedding

Victorians who travelled to Vancouver last weekend for the wedding of Miss Ann-Marie Lillie and Mr. Michael Snelling were Mr. and Mrs. F. Snelling, the groom's parents; Mrs. H. Peake, Mrs. J. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. R. Green, Mr. Ken Martindale, Miss Doreen Brennaback, Mr. and Mrs. J. Danes, Mrs. M. B. Danes and Mrs. N. Danes.

### Dinner Party

The captain and officers of HMCS Venture will entertain at a dinner party on board Venture Thursday evening prior to the naval review ball in HMCS Naden. Guests will be visiting officers and their ladies.

## Victorian Michael J. Snelling Is Married In St. Augustine's Church in Vancouver

A wedding of interest in Victoria and on the mainland took place recently when Ann-Marie Lillie, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Eric Lillie of Puget Drive, Vancouver, became the bride of Michael Joseph Snelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Snelling of Lotus Avenue, Victoria.

St. Augustine's Church was the setting for the attractive ceremony, with Rev. J. Kelly officiating. Miss Doreen Thiel was organist.

Ivory-toned organza fashioned in a model floor-length gown was worn by Miss Lillie as she was escorted up the aisle by her father. The princess-line dress was posed over heavy taffeta and featured a fitted bodice which was enriched with luxurious filigree lace work. The square tucked neckline extended to tiny short sleeves. A tiara of seed pearls held her chapel-length veil and her bouquet was of red roses and stephanotis.

### BLUE CHIFFON

A blue chiffon gown was worn by Miss Shenna Laing, maid of honor, and she carried a dainty bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Lorraine Mitchell, bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink chiffon and her bouquet was of blue carnations. Cousins of the bride, Maureen and Catherine Danes, wore identical frocks in blue organza. Both carried nosegays of rainbow colored flowers.

Best man was R. Green and ushers were Ken Martindale and J. Danes of Victoria.

Canyon-Gardens, Vancouver, was the setting for the reception. Pink roses decorated the tables and rooms and the bridal table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake. John Lang-

lois, grand-uncle of the bride, with matching coat, white hat and accessories and a white orchid corsage. The couple plan to make their home in Victoria.

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## Receive Invitations For Midshipmen's Ball

Excitement is mounting as Naval Fleet Week draws near with it the staging of balls, receptions and cocktail parties. To honor midshipmen from visiting ships, the combined officers' naval training institutions, including Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, HMCS Venture and University Naval Training Division are entertaining Friday evening at a huge Midshipmen's Ball in HMCS Naden gymnasium. Among those invited from Victoria and the mainland are:

Diane Abernethy, Loys Allott, Susan Arnold, Margot Anderson, Suzanne Anderson, Beryl Andre, June Andrews, Judith Andrews, Judy Barkway, Margaret Baird, Julie Beecroft, Heather Beasley, Elizabeth Bearss, Betty Belobaba, Wendy Bigelow, June Blackwood, Kathy Blaney, Gerry Blakemore, Pat Blench, Norline Boone, Irene Boone, Morline Booth, Grace Bodnar, Patricia Bowden, Sheila Boylan, Dianne Boulton, Eileen Boychuk, Betty Brabiner, Theresa Broadshaw, Brenda Buller, Sue Burnett, Ann Burridge, Janice Butler, Pat Butler, Sharon Butler, Carol Cambrey.

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### BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurst of Wilkinson Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy to Mr. Robert Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummins of North Road. The marriage will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday, July 26. Attendants chosen by Miss Hurst are Miss Freda Price, Miss Beverley Tocher and the Misses Marlene and Barbara Cummins. Little Margaret Bruce will be flower girl. Charles Bennett is best man and ushering are Warren Gorder and Russell Hurst. (Photo by Chevron.)

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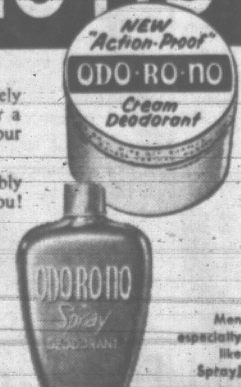
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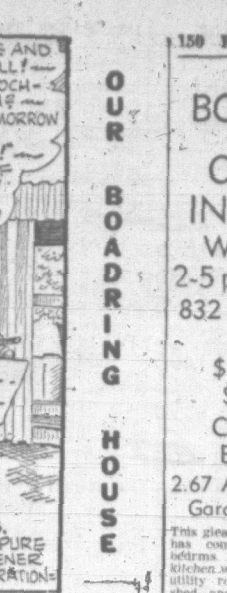
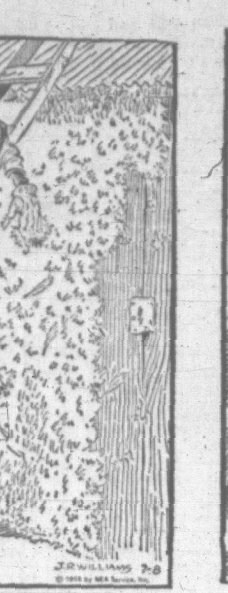
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RADIO PROGRAM LISTINGS

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## Some Egg Prices Boosted 3 Cents

Producer and wholesale prices of grade A large eggs increased three cents a dozen in Victoria area Monday. Price of medium and small eggs was unchanged. Grade B eggs were reduced one cent and now sell at the same price as grade A small.



## TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Construction of Dredging - Nootka," will be received up to 1.00 p.m. (EST) Thursday, July 24, 1958, for the construction of a single dredging and demolition of existing building at Nootka, B.C.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of contract form of tender and return tender envelope may be obtained on application to the District Marine Agent, Department of Transport, P.O. Box 1188, Victoria, B.C. upon receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of \$25.00. The deposit will be released on return of blue prints and specifications in good condition within one month from date of receipt of tenders. If not returned within this period the deposit will be forfeited. Additional information required with regard to interpretation of plans and specifications may be obtained from the aforementioned District Marine Agent.

Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, 814 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price, in the form of a certified cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada and drawn on a bank incorporated under the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Bank Act, or bonds of the Government of Canada or of the National Railways Capital Revision Act, 1952, which security deposit will be forfeited in the event of a tenderer refusing to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender if called upon to do so, or failing to satisfactorily complete such a contract. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned. Kindly note that no tenders will be accepted by telegram.

Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

F. T. COLLINS,  
Secretary,  
Department of Transport,  
Ottawa, Ontario, July 2, 1958.

## \$100 Million Not Too Much For Causeway

Mayor Percy Scurrah said Monday the federal government could afford to spend \$100,000,000 to build a causeway from southern Vancouver Island to the Mainland.

He made the remark in view of a proposal in the Commons that Ottawa spend \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 on a causeway between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Only 98,000 people would be served by the Maritimes causeway while 150,000 people in this area could be served here, he pointed out.

The Commons has approved spending \$360,000 for a study of the proposed nine-mile causeway on the east coast. Erhart Regier (CCF, Burnaby-Coquitlam) urged study of a Vancouver Island-Mainland causeway, too.

Arnold Webb, retiring secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce, said water depths would make a causeway impractical but tunnels could be constructed.

But Mayor Scurrah held that Ottawa should at least study feasibility of a causeway here since it had approved such a study on the east coast.

## Precaution Rules On Sproat Lake

ALBERNI—An RCMP patrol boat began regular cruises on Sproat Lake Sunday to enforce safety regulations among boatmen.

All powered boats must carry life preservers, oars or paddles and inboard motored craft must have a fire extinguisher aboard. Regulations regarding use of boats in swimming areas must be followed, or following warning charges will be laid.

## OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver.)

July 13—Oregon Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

July 14—Roebiah, Philippines.

## Pay Boost Plans By Civil Service

B.C. Government Employees' Association executive will meet Friday to plan future moves toward gaining salary increases.

The association June 3 asked the government to reply within 30 days to six points outlined in a brief. Association secretary Edward O'Connor, Vancouver, said provincial secretary W. D. Black answered the brief in part, referring to certain actions taken by the government.

Mr. O'Connor said there was no answer on the question of 1958 salary increases. The association claims salaries are 11.5 per cent beneath those paid similar workers in private industry.

## No Holiday For Princess

No holiday will be declared in the Greater Victoria area when Princess Margaret is greeted at City Hall.

Mayor Percy Scurrah told intermunicipal committee Monday he was against declaration of a holiday for the occasion. Oak Bay Reeve Fred Norris agreed that a holiday should not be called because of the brief public appearance by the Princess.

"I think stores probably will remain closed until about 11.30 a.m. to give their people a chance to line up and see the Princess," Mayor Scurrah said. "That's what I would suggest."

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions)

Victoria—Olympia Maru.

Esquimalt—Andros Castle.

Cowichan—Suva.

Crofton—Columbia Star.

Santa Ana.

Harmar—Roland.

Tahsis—Sarangani.

Nanaimo—Cape Hawk.

Union Bay—Andros Legend.

Alberni—Pannaghia, Carasco, Aggesborg, Holtheim.

## WINNER OF CAR DOESN'T DRIVE

Strathcona Hotel elevator operator, T. B. Ted Lilje likes to do his riding up and down. Winner of a \$3,400 sedan Monday on a \$1 ticket, Mr. Lilje says he will sell the car. He hasn't driven in 20 years—on the level.

The car was grand prize in a draw at the 58th annual Eagles' Pageant in Royal Athletic Park Saturday. The winner was announced Monday night by Lloyd Young, president, Victoria Aerie, FOE.

## More Pay Asked for Jurors

Resolutions dealing with pay for jurors, uniformity in conciliation awards, change of election day and better service for municipalities belonging to the Union of B.C. Municipalities go from Saanich to the 1958 UBCM convention in Nanaimo.

Council passed the resolutions at a meeting Monday, adding the latter at request of Coun. George Chatterton.

He recommended the UBCM increase its budget to allow for adequate staff economists and statisticians which would

provide municipalities with a higher level of service than they now get.

## 'UNREALISTIC'

First resolution points out many employees do not pay their employees while they serve on juries and that present pay for jurors is "unrealistic."

Although there is a moral obligation to serve, it is submitted service should not be at too great a financial loss.

Second resolution asks for a UBCM special committee to study the whole question of conciliation proceedings with regard to municipal employees, the object to reach unanimity of awards to various employee groups.

"Frequent substantial differences in the amount of the awards to various employee groups makes it extremely difficult to establish and maintain a satisfactory scale of wages," the resolution says.

Election day should fall on a Saturday, now that many peo-

ple have the five-day week, the third resolution submits. Polling in district municipalities would then draw more active participation, it points out.

Nomination day would then change to the Wednesday 10 days prior to election.

UBCM meets September 24-26 and deadline for resolutions is July 25.

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## Russians Exploring Revival From Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet scientists, in an extraordinarily comprehensive way, are "exploring the problems of death and revival," an American doctor recently returned from Moscow said today.

Dr. Jean Henley of Columbia University Medical Centre said in an interview the Russians are carrying on thorough, highly systemized research into the complex bodily changes that occur at death—and seeking means for combating them to restore life.

"They're studying every imaginable thing that happens from every physiological standpoint," she said.

Dr. Henley, who toured Russian medical institutions with five other American women scientists, said she watched a Russian experiment in which a dog, drained of blood and dead for five minutes, was brought back to life.

An American Heart Association spokesman said he knew of no identical experiments in the U.S. with like results.

## CCF Council Buys Block at Nanaimo

NANAIMO—The Piper Block, corner of Bastion and Wharf, has been bought by the Nanaimo CCF Council.

The local branch of the party will have a \$100,000 investment in the property when remodeling is completed.

Former quarters, a building on Esplanade, will be retained.

## Ten-Ton Statue Carving Started

NANAIMO—Two five-ton granite blocks have arrived here from Jervis Inlet to be fashioned into a statue for the Italian Circle Fountain on Nicol Street.

Joe Fulla, 69, and Albert Venuti, 68, both members of the Italian community here, have started chiseling the stone into two shaping salmon.

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And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

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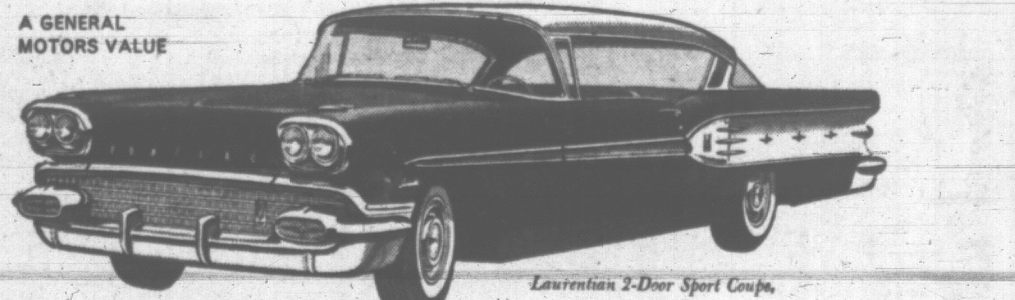
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## QUIZ QUEEN DEFEATED

NEW YORK (AP) — Elfrida von Nardoff, record money winner for a single television quiz show, was defeated Monday night on her 21st appearance on NBC's Twenty-one.

Robert Leicester, an assistant director of a private high school in New York, beat the 32-year-old contestant 21-10 and dropped her out of the show. She will take \$220,500 with her, however.

## Novel Staging as New Theatre Group Opens Three-Night Stand

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Minus spotlight or fanfare of any kind, Empress Straw Hat Theatre made its bow in the lower Crystal Garden ballroom, Monday night.

This is the latest of a number of attempts to establish repertory theatre in Victoria on a more or less professional basis. Most previous attempts have been by directors and actors from beyond the city gates, having former professional experience.

Current effort is sparked by a local director, involves a group of dramatically promising college students.

### IN AID OF STUDENTS

It is professional in the sense that it sets out to be a personal

profit-sharing venture with the worthy intention of assisting the students in their fall college expenses.

On that score it deserves the attention of as many local citizens as possible. The degree to which it may be enjoyable, however, depends largely on the degree of expertise one demands of actors and the slickness one likes in production technique.

In this respect makeshift arena (central) staging leaves much to be desired—something for which the company cannot be blamed; but only our own lethargy over the lack of proper theatrical accommodation.

Possibly the choice of vehicle is wrong in this setting. "The Whole Truth" is an English crime drama that could be sus-

penseful and convincing under different circumstances.

In other words it is a good play which didn't quite come off in this medium. So much depends on sustaining a mood and sense of reality in such a play and the sight of actors, after a scene of tension mounting to a climax, dashing about shifting quantities of furniture, is hardly conducive to holding over that tension.

Best and clearest speech came from Sally Timmis. David Allan gave a forceful and well-conceived performance. Good also were Albert Weiss, Margot Thomson, Marjorie Gilbert, Tony Nicholson and Brian Hurst.

It is planned to repeat the production nightly, Monday to Friday, throughout July.

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TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1958



FIRST MOVIE in two years brings Marilyn Monroe back to Hollywood from New York. Husband, playwright Arthur Miller, stayed behind to work on new play.

## Phil Lee's Two for the Show

A (Don't Miss) AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile) C (To put in time)

(A) "THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY" (Odeon): A young man coming out of the Odeon at the same time I did last night grinned and shook his head. "They just don't make comedies like that any more, do they?"

And they don't. Not by a long shot. In their own naive, slapstick fashion they were classics made in the days when the motion picture industry was still in its rompers.

But the DCA production should have been named "The Silver Age of Comedy." For some of the great names were missing—Charles Chaplin, Larry Semon, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Fatty Arbuckle.

However, what was left was good enough to make the audience rock with laughter for moments at a time. Fortunately the sequences were all from the "silent" era, so one didn't have to worry about being able to hear the dialogue.

I must admit that when I entered the Odeon I was prepared to be bathed in nostalgia. For the stars, Will Rogers, Ben Turpin, Harry Langdon, Charles Chase, Andy Clyde, the Keystone Kops and Stan Laurel and

Oliver Hardy were old boyhood friends in the days when the black and white movies were rightfully nicknamed "flickers" and dialogue was supplied every now and then by written words flashed at the bottom of the screen or in between sequences.

Actually I didn't believe there would be much to laugh at. Mine was a mere clinical interest.

But I stayed to laugh and laugh loud and long.

THEY BUILT their comedy up well in those days, from simple things, such as in "Two Sailors," when Laurel and Hardy were courting two girls in a U-drive. There was a hold-up in traffic then the car behind the Laurel-Hardy vehicle accidentally bumped them. That was it. Laurel-Hardy backed their car up in retaliation. Before the two-reeler had come to

its end the picture had taken on the aspects of a major action in a world war. No one escaped the carnage.

In those days the directors and scriptmen combined to make amazing use of trick photography for fun. Cars fell apart or were crushed almost as thin as a pancake after being squashed by a train in a tunnel. Or they would speed up the cameras so that fights and pie-throwing scenes became almost as fast as light.

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## Indian Scene Opera Feature

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A beautiful Indian scene, set against massive totem poles and misty Vancouver Island mountains, is one of the highlights of "The Bride Ship"—the tenebrous opera presented to a first-night audience at the Royal Theatre Monday night; it will be repeated tonight and Wednesday.

Blue limes played on the stage while ballerina May Guthrie and members of the Florence Clough Dancing School enacted a lyrical Indian dance accompanying the marriage of an Indian princess to the son of a fictitious governor of Vancouver Island.

Music, decor and choreography combined to make this the outstanding performance of the evening.

Otherwise, the story of the first bride ship to reach Victoria in 1862 flowed smoothly from the opening scene aboard the ship to the finale in the governor's house.

### TEMPO DRAGGED

The music by Madame Winifred Lugin Fahey, who also wrote the story, is delightful, but it was marred at times by the dragging tempo of the orchestra. Eric Edwards, the musical director, strove manfully to lift it off the ground and if the musicians will let themselves go a bit more he may succeed.

The principal members of the cast, headed by Louis Koszeghy and Leona Hanley, breathed life into their parts and contributed some fine singing—particularly in their duets.

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wandered too far from the microphones so that it was hard to follow the lyrics. The difficulty, of course, is that in an operetta the performers have to move about the stage to create realism.

Peggy Walton Packard seemed thoroughly at home in the role of Kleeta, the Indian princess, and was heard at her best in "I Have Heard, I Have Seen" in the second act. She has a full-toned voice and considerable acting ability besides.

Mimi Robertson as Nanette and Alan Robertson as Pierre provided some coy humor as a French couple brought together by the bride ship.

Nora Kellie (Arabella Titzer) and Lincoln Painter (Rev. Percy Trutnow) also contributed to the comedy sequences.

William Fahey introduced a touch of farce into his portrayal

of Sir Peter Bannister, the pompous governor of Vancouver Island. John Bray, as Oaryl Bannister his son, was heard in two fine vocal solos, "Oh, the Glory of Sea and Sky" and "I Come to Wed Thee."

Sponsored by the Naval Veterans Branch No. 42 of the Canadian Legion, The Bride Ship will be performed again tonight and Wednesday.

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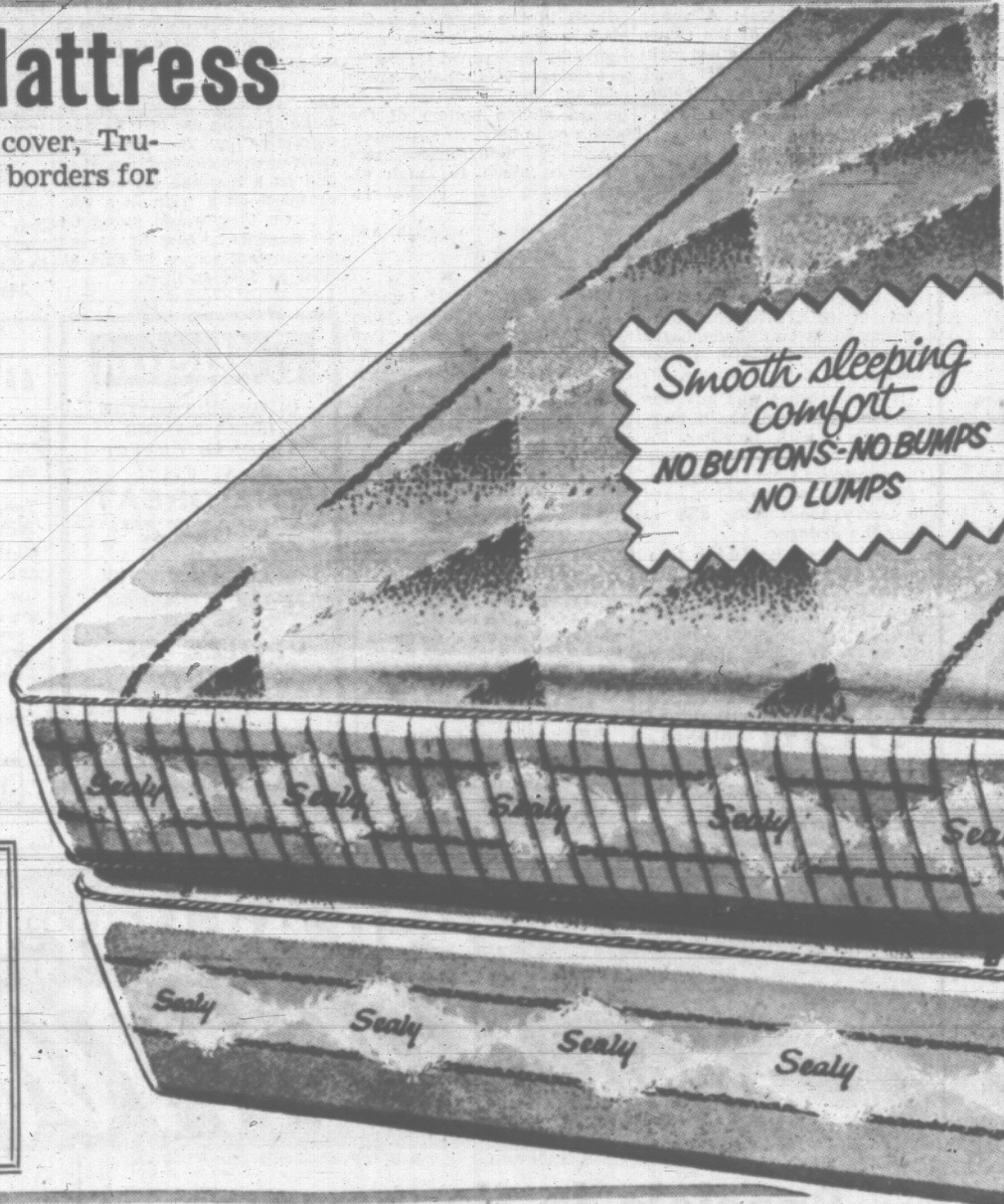
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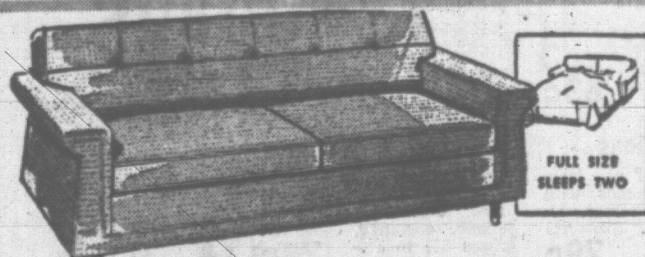
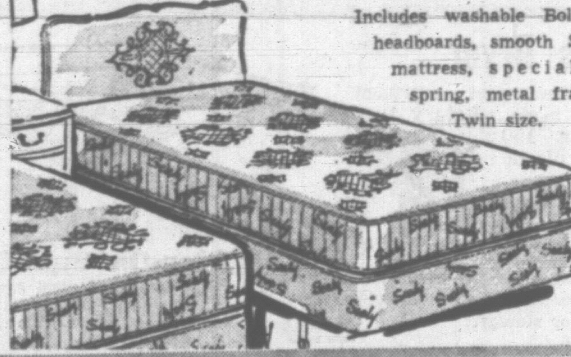
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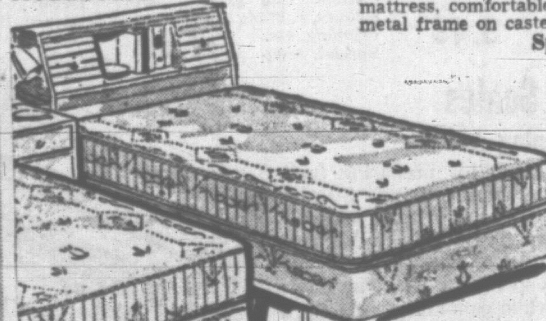
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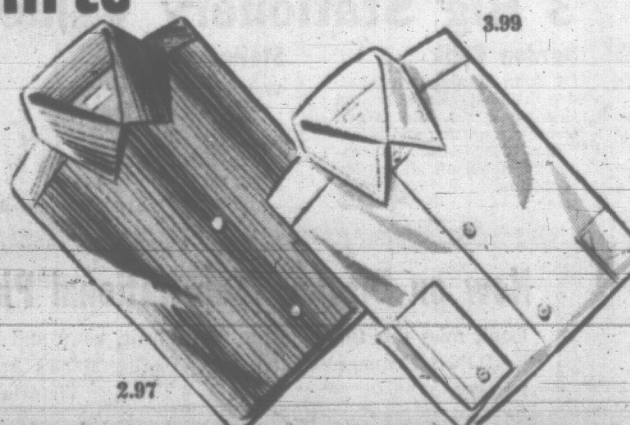
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## McDougald's Hit Wins for Stengel

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Gil McDougald, one of Casey Stengel's boys, singled home the winning run as a pinch-hitter today to give the American League a 4-3 victory over the National League in the silver anniversary All-Star game.

McDougald's blow came in the sixth inning, climaxing a come-from-behind rally for the American League, and it made Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates the losing pitcher.

Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox, who faced only three batters, was the winner because he was the pitcher of record when one of Stengel's own players came through for him before a crowd of 48,829 which delighted in booing the American League manager.

The crowd jeered loudly when Stengel sent up his catcher, Yogi Berra, to pinch hit for Gus Triandos, the Baltimore hero and the starting American League catcher, in that fateful sixth.

The National League, thanks to the hitting of Willie Mays and Stan Musial, parlayed with the wildness of the American League starter, Bob Turley, got off to a two-run lead in the first inning.

UPHILL FIGHT  
From that time on, it was an uphill battle for Stengel, but he finally pulled it out.

But the boos of all those fans must still be ringing in his ears. When Berra was announced as a pinch hitter for Triandos, Memorial Stadium rocked with boos for the Yankee manager. The biggest cheer of the day came when Berra popped out weakly.

But despite Berra's failure in that spot, Stengel, who wound up with his third all-star victory in seven tries, kept faith with the Yankees and eventually called on McDougald.

It was the 15th American League victory in 25 all-star games since 1933. It was the second straight win for Stengel. Line score:

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Spahn, Friend (4), Jackson (6), Farrell (7) and Crandall; Turley, Narleski (2), Wynn (6), O'Dell (7) and Triandos, Berra (7). W—Wynn. L—Friend.

## CC Renews Arbitration Demand

Demand that the federal government "insist on compulsory arbitration" was renewed by Victoria Chamber of Commerce today.

Hugh Stephen, president, said, "Ottawa must have the courage to use its great authority to ensure that Vancouver Islanders are guaranteed free and unimpeded access to the mainland, and that visitors have the same right."

The chamber president said it was clearly up to the federal government to take action to get the CPR ferries running again "now that the ultimate processes of negotiation have finally failed."

Vancouver Stocks  
VANCOUVER—Closing sales on the Vancouver stock market: Trojan 3,000 at 14½, New Hamil 8,000 at 45, Bacoce 1,000 at 30, and Vananda 100 at 2.

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## BULLETINS

### England Defeats N.Z. in Tests

LEEDS (CP)—England today clinched the five-game cricket test series with New Zealand when they won the third match by an innings and 71 runs. Tony Lock took seven wickets for 51 runs.

### Itinerary Change

A late change in the Royal tour itinerary cancels a reception for Princess Margaret at Vancouver Airport while en route to Victoria.

Her first official welcome to Canada will take place now at Patricia Bay Airport at 10 a.m. Saturday.

### Farris Charged

TORONTO (CP)—Charges against Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company Limited, three of its officers and one former officer were laid today by the Ontario Securities Commission.

The charges, under the Ontario Securities and Corporations Acts, included one against president R. K. Farris of Vancouver.

### Fox Faces Jury

PITTSBURGH (AP)—John Fox, former publisher of the defunct Boston Post and a recent witness at the Goldfine-Adams hearings in Washington, was held for grand jury action today on a charge of criminal libel filed by William F. Beatty, lawyer for the Devonian Gas and Oil Company.

### CCF Buys Block

NANAIMO (CP)—The Nanaimo CCF Association has bought property here valued at \$100,000 from Alderman Philip Piper to be used for a new meeting hall, political headquarters and commercial rental.

## NOW WE ARE 17 MILLION

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's population has passed the 17,000,000 mark.

The Bureau of Statistics said today in its annual census estimate that the population at June 1 stood at 17,048,000, an increase of 459,000 over the figure of 16,589,000 at the corresponding date last year.

All provinces registered population gains. British Columbia was third, behind Ontario and Quebec, with a growth of 57,000 to 1,544,000 from 1,487,000. The B.C. percentage gain was 3.8, the largest among the provinces.

## LAST IN A SERIES

## A NEWCOMER'S LOOK AT VICTORIA

(Sometimes people of a city, living their daily routine, get complacent and quite satisfied with themselves and do not recognize their own peculiarities. It takes an outsider to see things in proper perspective. David Cowlishaw, a newspaperman from England who recently joined The Times staff, today concludes a series on what he thinks NOW of his adopted town, albeit with a bit of his tongue in his cheek.)

By DAVID COWLISHAW

I've done a lot of research into the subject of Victorians' manners and it pains me, satirist that I am, to report that this city's residents are the politest that I have ever had the misfortune to rub etiquettes with. (Outside England, that is.)

I would have loved to label Victorians "rude". Shrugging them off as "socially ignorant" would have kept me jubilant for a week. "Gauche" is another epithet that would have gone down well with my morale.

But, dang my typical Limey caddishness, how am I supposed to be able to call Victorians ill-mannered when only the other day I wandered into the wrong locker room at the Crystal Garden pool and



Cowlishaw

got only a "Understand perfectly, old boy, do it myself many times" from the naked occupant busily squeezing his way into inadequate trunks? I expected a punch in the eye or at least a slammed door, and got neither. Huh?

Then again, how can I dismiss Victorians as a bunch of rustics totally contemptuous of society's gentileisms when every time I crease somebody's fender at the Roundabout (bad spot, that) I am greeted with an affectionate "Don't worry too much about it, boy. The insurance company will pay, they always do." Huh? Huh?

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## ALL-STAR GAME ACTION ON BASES

Willie Mays, speedy outfielder of Nationals, slides into second base and was safe when Americans' shortstop Luis Aparicio let throw from catcher Gus Triandos go through him in second inning of today's All-Star ball game at Baltimore. Mays went on to third and later scored to give Nationals 3-1 lead. Umpire is Bill McKinley. (AP Wire-photo.)

## Sommers Trial 'Nightmare' Says Judge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson today described the Sommers bribery conspiracy trial as a judicial "nightmare."

"This is a nightmare, of course," the judge commented, "more particularly if it becomes necessary to direct acquittal of Sommers on some counts."

The judge made the comment after the defence lawyer J. R. Nicholson argued for a separate trial on the conspiracy charge and two or three of the bribery counts against the defendants.

Mr. Justice Wilson put off the trial until Wednesday, and said "no matter what, there is going to be a trial anyway."

This was taken as an indication that he is not prepared to throw out all of the charges against all of the eight accused in the case.

Mr. Nicholson made submissions for dismissals of two conspiracy counts against one of his clients, H. W. Gray.

Earlier defence counsel Alfred Bull made a plea for dismissal for Charles D. Schultz for lack of evidence.

He told Mr. Justice Wilson that financial transactions in which Schultz is alleged of wrongdoing were actually transactions between two companies and did not involve Schultz personally.

Mr. Bull contended that while the Crown's 25-count indictment contains only one conspiracy charge there were actually two alleged conspiracies. One in—

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## Labor Asks Government Run Ferries

The B.C. Federation of Labor plans later this week to ask the provincial government to operate public ferries between Victoria and Steveston, and between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay.

Federation secretary George Home told The Times today a brief to be presented to Premier Bennett will contain the "suggestion" that his government operate public ferries in order to close the break in the Trans-Canada Highway.

### AUTHORITY THERE

"The provincial government might be able to do this under the B.C. Highways and Bridges Toll Authority. After all, Vancouver Island is part of Canada and its public roads should be connected with the mainland."

Black Ball Ferries Ltd. has been operating between Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo for five years. Asked how a government ferry service would affect Black Ball, Mr. Home replied, "Black Ball wouldn't be too happy about it, naturally. But the B.C. government apparently has the power to take over Black Ball workers, so they can probably take over the ships as well."

This brought the comment from Black Ball president Col. George Paulin that he didn't believe the provincial government would want "to nationalize our ships or be in competition with private enterprise."

"But the Straits of Georgia are free to anyone," he added. The line president said the

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## 'Good Neighbors' Theme of Visit

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker today held their first talks on current problems besetting Canada and the United States.

Mr. Diefenbaker, attired in a black business suit, greeted President Eisenhower and his party as they drove up to 24 Sussex Street. They were expected to remain in conference for at least an hour.

Accompanying the president was State Secretary Dulles and Livingstone Merchant, U.S. ambassador to Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker drove up to his home just five minutes before Mr. Eisenhower's arrival. A few minutes later he was joined by External Affairs Minister Smith and Norman Robertson, Canada's ambassador at Washington.

Earlier a booming 21-gun salute, a snappy guard of honor, some 1,000 spectators

and sombre grey skies greeted President Eisenhower as he arrived in Canada's capital for a three-day visit.

The president's Columbine III aircraft touched down at nearby Uplands Airport at 10:55 a.m. EDT, some two hours after leaving Washington. It was five minutes ahead of schedule.

The president, jaunty in a grey suit, grey tie and grey Homburg, received an official welcome from Governor-General Vincent Massey, the prime minister and other diplomatic, governmental and military officials. After a brief inspection of the guard of honor he was whisked away to Government House, the Governor-General's official residence.

## Along Red Carpet to Take Salute

The president was accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and Secretary of State and Mrs. John Foster Dulles.

The president and his wife stepped from the four-engined aircraft arm-in-arm. Mr. Eisenhower paused at the door to acknowledge the cheers from flag-waving children crowded into stands beside the runway. His first words were directed to the Governor-General.

"You're looking well," he told Mr. Massey.

The president walked the red carpet to the official rostrum, set between the flags of the two nations. He took the official salute while the band played the American national anthem.

Close behind the president's car on the way to Government House was a convertible carrying presidential press secretary

James Hagerty, four U.S. security officers and two scarlet-uniformed Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen.

The two heads of state opened their talks today against a background of the most elaborate documentary preparations ever made in this capital for a visiting head of state.

Cabinet sources said that top experts in the departments of trade and commerce, national defence, external affairs, and finance have been spending recent weeks compiling memoranda and background briefings on all topics which conceivably might be discussed between the two statesmen between now and Friday morning.

Upwards of 25 individual briefs have been placed in the hands of the prime minister. Continued on Page 22

## Maid Gets 7 Years For Abducting Boy

MONTREAL (CP)—Greta Goede, 46-year-old housemaid, was sentenced today to seven years in penitentiary for the abduction of 2½-year-old Joel Reitman.

Sessions Judge Lucien Gendron said, after hearing representations by crown and defence, that the seizing of the youngster was the act of an insane person.

"I have no doubt that she is insane, whether or not she may be pronounced so under law," said Judge Gendron.

Mrs. Goede, wearing a neat grey suit with black edging, sat through the hour-long court proceedings without visible emotion.

After pronouncing sentence, Judge Gendron said he hopes

deportation proceedings will be undertaken as soon as possible. The woman was born in Germany and came to Canada as an immigrant.

Philip Cutler, defence counsel, immediately went to the prisoner's dock to ask if she understood the sentence, which had been given in French. The woman said nothing audible.

Mr. Cutler said later that authorities at the Fullum Street women's jail reported that last Sunday she became hysterical and was given sedatives.

## CITY HALL BOMB SCARE MEANS ADDED SECURITY

Mayor Percy Scurrah said today that extra precautions will be taken by city police during Princess Margaret's visit to City Hall Monday in view of a Monday night bomb scare.

"I'm going to consult with the police chief today. Of course, I also assume that the RCMP and Scotland Yard will be on their toes, too," he said.

City police received two telephone calls within two minutes at 9:58 and 10 p.m. in which an excited male voice said:

"There's a bomb in the City Hall." Two constables and two City Hall janitors checked the premises without result.



Tain't true that th' President has come t' Canada jist t' see what the big lump is thet's lyin' between him an' his new 49th state.

Them ferry strike talks should take place in a ferry queue. They'd hev plenty o' time t' reach a settlement.

Fer some biznesses dependin' on tourists it ain't so much a strike as a stroke.



## Committee Given Task of Running Bleacher Stands

Greater Victoria centennial committee will have charge of 300-seat bleachers to be set up opposite City Hall Monday when Princess Margaret signs the visitors' book in an outdoor ceremony.

In term municipal committee handed the job and responsibility for paying commissionaires to the centennial committee Monday.

All registered Greater Victoria pioneers will get top priority for the seats if they appear by 9.45 a.m. with their official badges. The remaining 100-odd seats will be filled by early-arriving elderly citizens.

## Axe Maniac on Loose

WORKINGHAM, England (Reuters)—A warning broadcast on radio and television today said an "especially dangerous" lunatic armed with an axe had escaped from Broadmoor Criminal Insane Asylum near here.

## FERRIES

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federation suggestion was probably the result of their "discovery that they can't legally contest the government's decision (June 23) to take over the ferries."

(The B.C. government decided to operate the ferries under a section of the Civil Defence Act when the line was threatened with a strike that would have severed surface connection between the Island and the B.C. mainland.)

Col. Paulin said the Bennett move was "legally tenable," "politically moral" and "socially desirable."

Meanwhile a top official of one of three seamen's unions that threatened to strike the line June 23 admitted today the action was taken to "precipitate a crisis and force the federal government to move."

(Labor circles expected Ottawa to order compulsory arbitration in the event of stoppage of both CPR and Black Ball Ferries, a move which would have had favorable results for the two officer unions.)

"Then Mr. Bennett frustrated the whole thing by interfering and strike-breaking a legal strike," charged Richard Greaves, president of the Marine Engineers of Canada.

## 'POLITICAL HAY'

The official said, "This dispute would have been over two weeks ago if Mr. Bennett had not interfered for the sake of making political hay."

Mr. Greaves told the Times the Bennett "interference" had made negotiations more difficult "because the company has taken the attitude that it doesn't have to negotiate in good faith because the ships are running no matter what they do."

Mr. Greaves said as a result of this attitude Black Ball had "hardened" to its original 8 per cent offer (from 9 per cent), "so we have gone back to our original demand—19 per cent." (The union reduced its demand to 12 per cent before the government stepped in.)

The engineers' president added, "Our members don't like being conscripted and the whole situation certainly doesn't look very hopeful."

## 'CLUMSY EXPEDIENT'

"All this is a result of Mr. Bennett's very clumsy political expediency," he added. "The premier has not helped matters at all."

Asked whether the unions were "forced" to go along with the government decision to take over the ferries, as has been charged, Mr. Greaves replied, "We certainly didn't walk into it."

Talks between the company, the engineers and the other officer union involved, the Merchant Service Guild, will continue Thursday in the presence of William Fraser, chief conciliation officer of the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

Possibility that the federation may take court action to outlaw the government's seizure of the Black Ball isn't worrying Premier Bennett.

"The government acted in the best interests of the people. The action met with enthusiastic and almost unanimous approval throughout the province," the premier said.

"I received more letters of approval than for anything else this government has ever done."

An exhibition of some 60 works of Island artists opened today at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss. Entitled "Life on the Streets in Centennial Year," the show is open 11 a.m. through 5.30 p.m. for three weeks. Admission is free Wednesdays and Sundays, 25 cents other days.

## Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

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## COWLISHAW

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Yes, after nine weeks of sniffing after B.C. capital vulgarity I have to admit I have not been able to find the mark of impoliteness on any of Victoria's walls. There is something Westminster Abbey-ish about this city, a lofty culture that will not let it grovel in the common dirt of boorishness. Montreal, alas, and alack, was never like this. French Canada could never lay claim to such breeding.

## MUCH TO LOSE

My fear is that Victoria has everything to lose and little to gain by being so good-natured. Rudeness—and who should know if I don't?—"types" a place, gives it a renown that over the years hardens into arrogance, then later, much later, into intemperity. And another word for intemperity is valour. "Valiant Victoria," Sounds nice, doesn't it?

After all, there is nothing remarkable about good manners; more particularly, about being good-mannered. Anybody can do it. This is especially true of places, as Victoria will undoubtedly find out. But it takes class to be ribald, and get away with it.

## VISITORS SMOOTHER

So, Victoria is unfortunate in being polite, methinks. The visitor stays for a few days, quickly gets satiated and sickened by the genuflections and moon smiles that meet him at every turn and promptly goes away to look for a city with more character. The gardeners won't agree with this, naturally, seeing how they devote so much time to hovering over a few dumb petunias quietly growing into insignificance beside the fence. But think what this anaemic slavery to flowers must do to the horticulturists' relations with humans!

## SWALLOWS REGRET

But I must be factual. It can never honestly be said that Victoria will suffer harm from its cultivated charm, so I needs must swallow my regret over this city's spineless propriety and go on record as lauding (albeit weakly) its genius with the refined bow and courtly handshake.

I'll say more, Victoria, with limited amenities in its backyard, presents them to the visitor with a polished deference that must impress a few sight-seeing old ladies. As I have said, personally I'd prefer less simpering and more gusto in the presentation, but I'm reasonably sure Victoria will go on treating its guests with kid gloves and leave the swaggering shamelessness to those rough diamonds in younger communities up-Island who have less to lose by being brash.

Manners are a sensitive awareness of the feelings of others. If you have that awareness, you have good manners, no matter what fork you use. Victoria, damn it, not only has that awareness; it also knows its forks.

Well, I get off here. It has been a—hmmmm—jolly jaunt, hasn't it, with results I would never have expected. There's a load more I could say but Princess Margaret will be filling this space before very long, and I'll never try to compete with royalty.

I've had fun. I hope you've had some, too. If you haven't, I'm sorry. The English always were dreadful bores.

## SOMMERS

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involved British Columbia Forest Products with which his client has no connection, and the other allegedly involved the C. D. Schultz Company and Pacific Coast Services Limited.

Mr. Bull then cited a House of Lords finding that where the Crown laid but one conspiracy and it turned out that there were two, no one could be found guilty unless they were charged with both conspiracies.

Wednesday the jury of nine men and three women, who have been excused since last week when the legal dismissal battle began, will return and Mr. Justice Wilson may come up with his ruling on the charges.

The defence now is preparing its case. Monday B.C. Forest counsel Douglas McK. Brown said the defence has been "seriously affected" by RCMP retention of documents not used in the Crown case. He expressed "profound astonishment" that the police should hold "company documents no longer needed, except by the defence."

Mr. Justice Wilson expressed regret and said all documents not used by the Crown in the case should have been returned. Counsel agreed to accept the assurance of Prosecutor Victor Dryer that all documents now will be returned.

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## 3 Douk Women Await Sentence

Sobs shook city police court Monday as a Doukhobor woman charged with assault pleaded softly for release of children from New Denver School.

She was Nastia Barisoff, of Krestova, who with Ann Barisoff and Tiny Esovoloff, were found guilty by Magistrate H. C. Hall of assaulting B.C. child welfare superintendent Ruby McKay on June 27.

The three women will be sentenced at a court appearance Wednesday.

Two men, William Podovinkoff and Tim Jmaeff, who faced the same charge, were dismissed.

Mrs. Barisoff, acting as spokesman for the accused, told of circumstances leading to the

assault in Miss McKay's Legislative building office, where the five Doukhobors went as a delegation seeking return of all Doukhobor children from New Denver for the summer holidays.

## SPECTATORS WEEP

As she spoke about a dozen Doukhobor men and women spectators including young daughters of the accused, broke down in sobs and moans.

The children are wards of the province by a court order imposed because certain Doukhobor children were not attending school voluntarily.

Evidence of Mrs. Barisoff confirmed earlier testimony by Miss McKay, who said she urged the delegation to try through the courts to obtain release of the children.

She said she tried to explain she had no authority in the matter, but that she herself would do "anything" to achieve release of her child if she had one.

As the interview drew to a close and Miss McKay went forward to bid the five goodbye, the three women held her and ripped clothes from the right side of her body. Miss McKay's damaged dress and underclothes were entered as exhibits.

## UNUSUAL OATH

There was a short delay in the trial as the court sent for bread, salt and water, requested by Mrs. Barisoff on which to give oath, in accordance with her belief.

Mrs. Barisoff pleaded again for the children she said and "I got up and laid my hand on her."

As evidence was stated, sobbing from the Doukhobor spectators grew louder and finally all accused and most Doukhobor men present wept openly.



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## Weary Witness Gets Day Off For Hard Night

WASHINGTON (CP)—Bernard Goldfine today was granted a one-day postponement in his testimony to a House of Representatives subcommittee. The Boston industrialist said he was physically and mentally exhausted.

Representative Oren Harris, chairman of the subcommittee investigating charges that Goldfine made gifts to win influence in government, granted a request for postponement but warned "we are going to expect co-operation."

Roger Robb, Goldfine's lawyer, told the subcommittee the discovery of a hidden microphone near a hotel suite occupied by the industrialist's assistants and the theft of some papers had left him with little sleep and given him no time to prepare for questioning.

"He has every expectation he will be able to appear tomorrow," Robb said.

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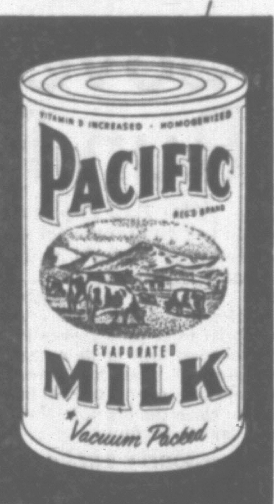


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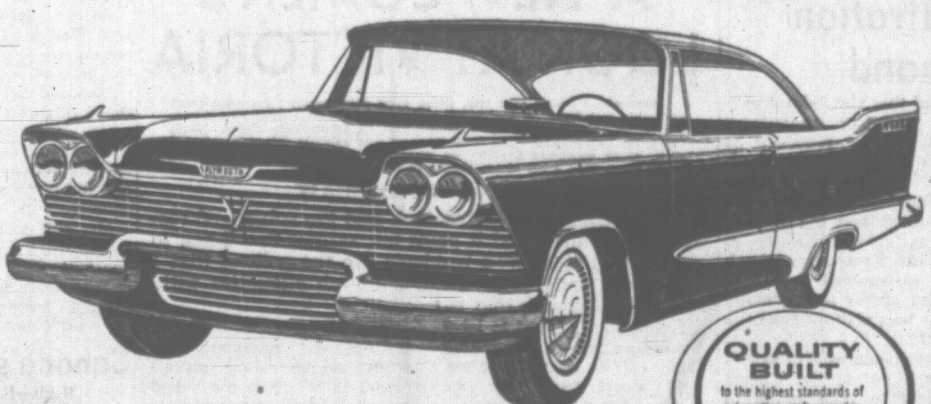


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## TENDERS

**SEALED TENDERS**, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Construction of Dwellings Nootka" will be received up to 2:00 p.m. (1957) Thursday, July 24, 1958, for the construction of a Single Dwelling and demolition of existing building at Nootka, B.C.

Plans, specifications, labor conditions, contract form, form of tender and return tender envelope may be obtained on application to the District Marine Agent, Department of Transport, P.O. Box 1180, Victoria, B.C., upon receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of \$25.00. The deposit will be released on return of blue prints and specifications in good condition within one month from date of receipt of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited. Additional information required with regard to interpretation of plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned District Marine Agent.

Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, 818 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price, in the form of a certified cheque, payable to the Receiver General of Canada and drawn on a bank incorporated under the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Bank Act, or bonds of the Government of Canada or of the National Railways as defined in the Canadian National Railways Capital Restriction Act, 1952, which security deposit will be forfeited in the event of a tenderer refusing to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned. Kindly note that no tenders will be accepted by telegram.

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F. T. COLLINS,  
Secretary,  
Department of Transport,  
Ottawa, Ontario, July 2, 1958.

## ...IKE, DIEFENBAKER

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Official sources said they covered topics ranging from joint continental defence—a free-wheeling subject which holds the possibility of the creation of a new joint international body at the cabinet level—to consideration of the formalities at next year's official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In between these two extremes are memoranda on such major topics as trade and tariffs, the Columbia River, co-operation in surplus wheat disposal and joint action to meet the new Soviet economic offensive, especially the latest Russian offer of long-term loans to under-developed countries at low interest rates.

There is no assurance that this complete range of subjects will be traversed between now and Friday. No formal agenda has been drawn up for the conference sessions. Monday the president and the prime minister exchanged brief memoranda over the teletype listing simply the subjects which were uppermost in their respective minds. Cabinet sources said that it was the first such interchange which had been made.

Official sources revealed here today that the president has taken the initiative in raising the issue of the growing anti-Americanism in Canada by asking for a frank discussion of the whole situation. Eisenhower is said to have given the subject a high priority on the list of topics which he wished to have reviewed.

Government sources here declare that the prime minister is prepared to give the president chapter and verse on the subject of Canadian grievances. Amongst them:

Inability of automobile firms to export cars to Communist China because of the interference of their parent management in the United States. Subsidized and barter wheat deals competing with the Canadian wheat surplus and a two-fold subsidy on United States flour sold for export in competition with Canadian flour. Restrictions on Canadian oil imports and tariff threats against Canadian base metals.



—AP Wirephoto

## IKE'S BIG SMILE FOR CANADA

President Eisenhower had broad, right-at-home smile for welcome today at Ottawa's Uplands Airport as his wife Mamie shook hands with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. Between them is Governor-General

The limited voice given Canadians in the management of United States subsidiaries here.

Throughout the visit, the good-neighbor theme between the two countries will be advertised as widely as possible. To this end arrangements are being made to furnish journalists with the texts of toasts proposed by the president and the prime minister to each other's country. This is something that has never

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Frodo Pie 110  
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Gay Tomette 107  
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**THIRD RACE**—5 1/2 furlongs  
Saragosa Rock 113  
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Puss Lilly 106  
Turnbuckle 112  
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**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs  
Hovary 117  
Money Maker 110  
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**FIFTH RACE**—Six furlongs  
Humpy 112  
Hidd'n Lass 108  
Queen Mind 108  
Race 109  
Moby Dick 113

**SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs  
A Puntty Navy 110  
Jenny Delieu 110  
Small Secret 110  
Pettie L. 110  
Sweet June 118  
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**SEVENTH RACE**—Six furlongs  
Royal Lytle 115  
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Full O' Dreams 118  
Adam Chuck 118

**EIGHTH RACE**—Mile and sixteenth  
Johnny Silver 112  
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Speedchal 113  
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## SELECTIONS

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3—Iron March, Foreign Book, Orland Unit.  
4—Money Maker, Your Regards, Sweet As Pie.  
5—Moby Dick, Scent, Cousin Bill.  
6—Miss Upitty, Kiddie Book, Young Set.  
7—Full O' Dreams, Gems Joy, Extravagant.  
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## RACE RESULTS

### HOLLYWOOD PARK

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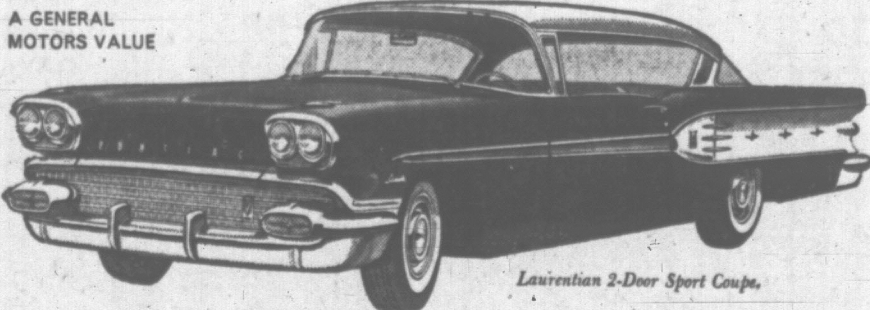
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A doubletree broke and harness parted, allowing the horses to break away, leaving two others attached to the tally-ho.

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black horses and wearing tradi-  
tional red uniforms rode

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## Committee Given Task of Running Bleacher Stands

Greater Victoria centennial committee will have charge of 300-seat bleachers to be set up opposite City Hall Monday when Princess Margaret signs the visitors' book in an outdoor ceremony.

Inter-municipal committee handed the job and responsibility for paying commissionaires to the centennial committee Monday.

All registered Greater Victoria pioneers will get top priority for the seats if they appear by 9.45 a.m. with their official badges. The remaining 100-odd seats will be filled by early-arriving elderly citizens.

## Axe Maniac on Loose

WORKINGHAM, England (Reuters)—A warning broadcast on radio and television today said an "especially dangerous" lunatic armed with an axe had escaped from Broadmoor Criminal Insane Asylum near here.

## FERRIES

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federation suggestion was probably the result of their "discovery that they can't legally contest the government's decision (June 23) to take over the ferries."

(The B.C. government decided to operate the ferries under a section of the Civil Defence Act when the line was threatened with a strike that would have severed surface connection between the Island and the B.C. mainland).

Col. Paulin said the Bennett move was "legally tenable," "politically moral" and "socially desirable."

Meanwhile a top official of one of three seamen's unions that threatened to strike the line June 23 admitted today the action was taken to "precipitate a crisis and force the federal government to move."

(Labor circles expected Ottawa to order compulsory arbitration in the event of stoppage of both CPR and Black Ball Ferries, a move which would have had favorable results for the two officer unions.)

"Then Mr. Bennett frustrated the whole thing by interfering and strike-breaking a legal strike," charged Richard Greaves, president of the Marine Engineers of Canada.

## 'POLITICAL HAY'

The official said, "This dispute would have been over two weeks ago if Mr. Bennett had not interfered for the sake of making political hay."

Mr. Greaves told the Times the Bennett "interference" had made negotiations more difficult "because the company has taken the attitude that it doesn't have to negotiate in good faith because the ships are running no matter what they do."

Mr. Greaves said as a result of this attitude Black Ball had "hardened" to its original 8 per cent offer (from 9 per cent), "so we have gone back to our original demand—19 per cent. (The union reduced its demand to 12 per cent before the government stepped in.)"

The engineers' president added, "Our members don't like being conscripted, and the whole situation certainly doesn't look very hopeful."

## 'CLUMSY EXPEDIENCY'

"All this is a result of Mr. Bennett's very clumsy political expediency," he added. "The premier has not helped matters at all."

Asked whether the unions were "forced" to go along with the government decision to take over the ferries, as has been charged, Mr. Greaves replied, "We certainly didn't walk into it."

Talks between the company, the engineers and the other officer union involved, the Merchant Service Guild, will continue Thursday in the presence of William Fraser, chief conciliation officer of the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

Possibility that the federation may take court action to outlaw the government's seizure of the Black Ball isn't worrying Premier Bennett.

"The government acted in the best interests of the people. The action met with enthusiastic and almost unanimous approval throughout the province," the premier said.

"I received more letters of approval than for anything else this government has ever done."

An exhibition of some 60 works of Island artists opened today at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss. Entitled "Life on the Streets in Centennial Year," the show is open 11 a.m. through 5.30 p.m. for three weeks. Admission is free Wednesdays and Sundays, 25 cents other days.

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## COWLISHAW

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Yes, after nine weeks of sniffing after B.C. capital vulgarity I have to admit I have not been able to find the mark of 'impoliteness on any of Victoria's walls. There is something Westminster Abbey-ish about this city, a lofty culture that will not let it grovel in the common dirt of boorishness. Montreal, alas, and alack, was never like this. French Canada could never lay claim to such breeding.

## MUCH TO LOSE

My fear is that Victoria has everything to lose and little to gain by being so good-natured. Rudeness—and who should know if I don't?—"types" a place, gives it a renown that over the years hardens into arrogance, then later, much later, into intrepidity. And another word for intrepidity is valour. "Valiant Victoria." Sounds nice, doesn't it?

After all, there is nothing remarkable about good manners; more particularly, about being good-mannered. Anybody can do it. This is especially true of places, as Victoria will undoubtedly find out. But it takes class to be ribald, and get away with it.

## VISITORS, SMOOTHER

So Victoria is unfortunate in being polite, methinks. The visitor stays for a few days, quickly gets satiated and sickened by the genuflections and moon smiles that meet him at every turn and promptly goes away to look for a city with more character. The gardeners won't agree with this, naturally, seeing how they devote so much time to hovering over a few dumb petunias quietly growing into insignificance beside the fence. But think what this anaemic slavery to flowers must do to the horticulturists' relations with humans!

## SWALLOWS REGRET

But I must be factual. It can never honestly be said that Victoria will suffer harm from its cultivated charm, so I needs must swallow my regret over this city's spineless propriety and go on record as lauding (albeit weakly) its genius with the refined bow and courtly handshake.

I'll say more, Victoria, with limited amenities in its backyard, presents them to the visitor with a polished deference that must impress a few sight-seeing old ladies. As I have said, personally I'd prefer less simpering and more gusto in the presentation, but I'm reasonably sure Victoria will go on treating its guests with kid gloves and leave the swaggering shamelessness to those rough diamonds in younger communities up-Island who have less to lose by being brash.

Manners are a sensitive awareness of the feelings of others. If you have that awareness, you have good manners, no matter what fork you use. Victoria, damn it, not only has that awareness; it also knows its forks.

Well, I get off here. It has been a—hmmmm—jolly jaunt, hasn't it, with results I would never have expected. There's a load more I could say but Princess Margaret will be filling this space before very long, and I'll never try to compete with royalty.

I've had fun. I hope you've had some, too. If you haven't, I'm sorry. The English always were dreadful bores.

## SOMMERS

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involved British Columbia Forest Products with which his client has no connection, and the other allegedly involved the C. D. Schultz Company and Pacific Coast Services Limited.

Mr. Bull then cited a House of Lord's finding that where the Crown laid but one conspiracy and it turned out that there were two, no one could be found guilty unless they were charged with both conspiracies.

Wednesday the jury of nine men and three women, who have been excused since last week when the legal dismissal battle began, will return and Mr. Justice Wilson may come up with his ruling on the charges.

The defence now is preparing its case. Monday B.C. Forest counsel Douglas McK. Brown said the defence has been "seriously affected" by RCMP retention of documents not used in the Crown case. He expressed "profound astonishment" that the police should hold company documents no longer needed, except by the defence.

Mr. Justice Wilson expressed regret and said all documents not used by the Crown in the case should have been returned. Counsel agreed to accept the assurance of Prosecutor Victor Dryer that all documents now will be returned.

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## 3 Doukh Women Await Sentence

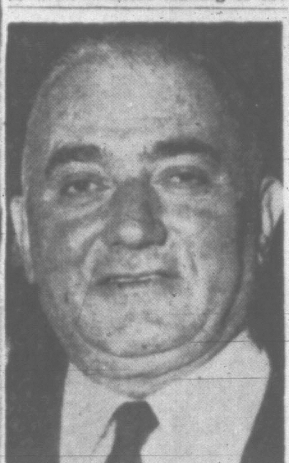
Sobs shook city police court Monday as a Doukhobor woman charged with assault pleaded softly for release of children from New Denver School.

She was Nastia Barisoff, of Krestova, who with Ann Barisoff and Tiny Esovoloff, were found guilty by Magistrate H. C. Hall of assaulting B.C. child welfare superintendent Ruby McKay on June 27.

The three women will be sentenced at a court appearance Wednesday.

Two men, William Podovnikoff and Tim Jmaeff, who faced the same charge, were dismissed.

Mrs. Barisoff, acting as spokesman for the accused, told of circumstances leading to the



BERNARD GOLDFINE... harrassing experience

## Weary Witness Gets Day Off For Hard Night

WASHINGTON (CP)—Bernard Goldfine today was granted a one-day postponement in his testimony to a House of Representatives subcommittee. The Boston industrialist said he was physically and mentally exhausted.

Representative Oren Harris, chairman of the subcommittee investigating charges that Goldfine made gifts to win influence in government, granted a request for postponement but warned "we are going to expect co-operation."

Roger Robb, Goldfine's lawyer, told the subcommittee the discovery of a hidden microphone near a hotel suite occupied by the industrialist's assistants and the theft of some papers had left him with little sleep and given him no time to prepare for questioning.

"He has every expectation he will be able to appear tomorrow," Robb said.

The subcommittee Monday night fired an investigator caught using the microphone.

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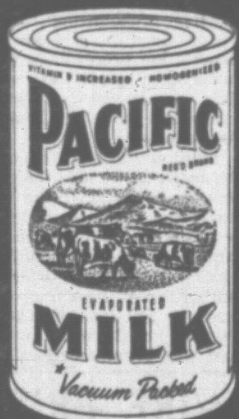


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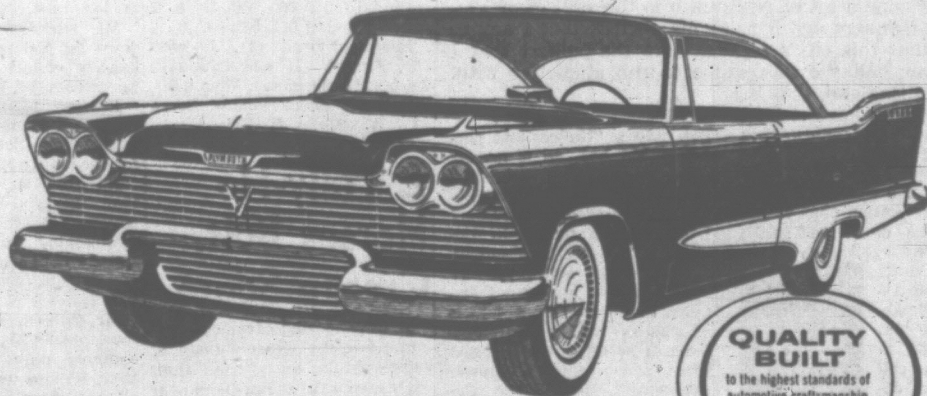


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The men, all natives of Glasgow, were arrested before dawn Sunday at the request of the captain of the freighter Ss. Catalina Star, C. A. Holleyoak. He had the five in the ship's brig.

Capt. Holleyoak complained to police the five crewmen had beaten up the bosun's mate, W. H. Harvey, and tossed him into the Columbia River with intent to do him bodily harm. Harvey managed to swim to shore safely.

A series of telephone calls between deputy prosecutor Richard Norman and British consular officials failed to establish whether charges should be brought against the men here or they should be turned over to British authorities.

Meantime, the Catalina Star hoisted anchor and sailed down the Columbia and out into the Pacific, taking the skipper and bosun's mate with her.

Norman said the British consulate has referred the case to London and a decision is expected within a few days.

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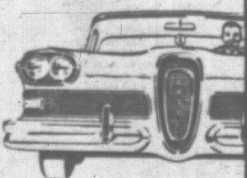
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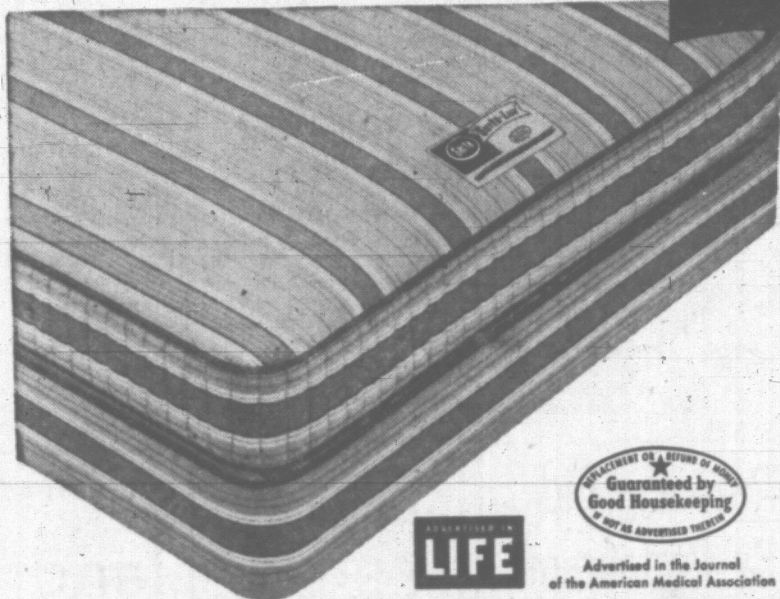
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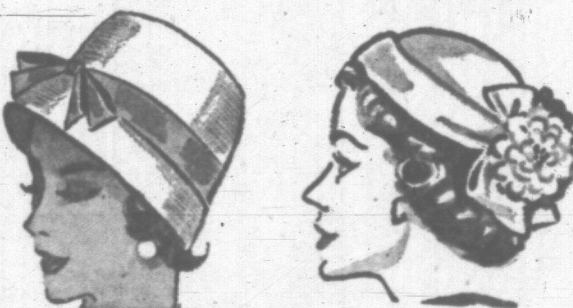
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After extensive training during past months, guard excels at precision marching, rifle drill, other ceremonies. With units from other services, it will form guard of honor for Princess. (RCN Photo.)

## 'OPERATION CENTURY' STARTS WEDNESDAY

# Program Set for Big Navy Week

### CITIZENS ASKED TO EXTEND WELCOME ASHORE TO SAILORS

In addition to public Navy Week functions listed on this page, many events for "sailors only" have been arranged by non-commissioned officers and men of the Pacific Command.

But citizens of Victoria are asked to get in on the entertainment act, too.

Navy Week's "Welcome ashore" committee asks that visiting sailors be invited to city homes. A hospitality post is being operated from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily—telephone 8-9731.

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## ... HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

That stalwart man of music, Lieut. Col. Vivian Dunn, was so delighted with our picture of his Royal Marine Band playing in Beacon Hill Park that he came up to The Times office to order an enlargement.

The enlargement—showing some of the 4,000 Victorians who heard the concert—will hang in his office at Deal, Kent, where he is director of the Royal Marines School of Music.

Surprisingly, Col. Dunn himself is a performer on the piano and violin—two instruments that are not normally used in military bands. As a violinist he joined the original BBC Symphony Orchestra when it was formed in London in 1930.

Two years later, when only 22, he was appointed director of the Royal Marine Band at Portsmouth.

There were so many children and so many portable radios on the beach at Beaver Lake Sunday that rugged individualists sought peace and quiet on the opposite bank.

Unfortunately there were so many rugged individualists the opposite bank soon became as crowded as the beach.

Victoria's telephone book contains many names made famous by England's literary giants. There are two Shakespeares—A. J. Shakespeare at 4904 Prospect Place and Miss Hazel Shakespeare at 992 West Gorge.

Then there is Rudyard Kipling living at 707 Moss and a Tennyson at 1575 Clawthorpe. There is a Dickens at 370 Stannard and a Mr. Winkle (Pickwick Papers) at 1875 Christie Way.

Why do so many of us think the other fellow's job is easier than our own? In the Mount Tointie bus the other evening I overheard a passenger say to a bus driver: "How come you fellows get paid for doing what most of us do for a pastime?"

Local gardeners and truck farmers with surplus products were asked today to donate to the Free Food Stall. Mrs. Alice Harper, stall organizer, said donations of all kinds are needed and financial assistance from the public generally. Mrs. Harper, 1595 Rockland, may be contacted at 3-9874. Next stall day is Saturday, July 12.

Charles Holland, 60 Oswego, pleaded guilty in city police court today to theft over \$50 value from an office in the Central Building Saturday.

He was remanded for sentence to July 17.

Police said Holland, a janitor at the building was entrusted with a key which let him into Secretariat and Business Services, where a cashbox and \$71 in bills, silver dollars and stamps was stolen.

The cashbox and papers were found in the basement.

An honor guard of 12 veterans drawn from civic employee staffs will be set up outside City Hall when Princess Margaret pays an official call Monday.

Intermunicipal committee decided six of the veterans would come from Victoria city staff and two each from Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt municipal staffs.

Blair Real Estate, 211 Central Building, reported to police today the theft of \$40 from a cashbox sometime last week.

One of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by the RCN Pacific Command is "Operation Century," a week-long program afloat and ashore which culminates in the Royal Review next Tuesday.

Here are the main events which can be witnessed by the general public:

**WEDNESDAY**—9 a.m., Royal Navy cruiser HMS Newcastle arrives Esquimalt harbor.

**THURSDAY**—9 a.m., United States ships Bennington, Wiltsie, Hammer, submarine Aspro arrive Esquimalt harbor.

1.30 to 4.30 p.m.—Five HMCS ships open to public at CPR Belleville Street docks.

8.30 p.m.—Welcome Ashore rally, Memorial Arena, civilians and sailors, admission free but by ticket only.

**FRIDAY**—10.30 a.m., International Naval Parade (500 RCN, 100 RN, 500 USN, plus three bands), moves off from Beacon Hill Park, Douglas to Superior, Superior to Government, along Government past saluting base at Empress where Lieut. Governor Frank Ross will take salute at 10.40 a.m., along Government to Yates, Yates to Quadra, Quadra to Pandora, Pandora to Cook, Cook to Royal Athletic Park.

1.30 to 4.30 p.m.—Five HMC ships open to public at CPR Belleville Street docks.

9 p.m.—Dance, Memorial Arena, civilians and sailors, admission free, everyone welcome. Entertainment by concert groups from ships' companies.

**SATURDAY**—8.30 a.m., USS Estes arrives at Ogden Point.

1.30 to 4.30 p.m.—All ships open to public. At HMC Dockyard (enter main gate). Jetty C—Aspro, New Waterford, Athabaskan, Wiltsie. Jetty B—Cayuga, Hammer, Jonquiere. Jetty A—Skeena, Crescent, Newcastle.

At HMCS Naden (enter north gate)—Government jetty, Ontario, Fraser, Margaree. At government drydock landing wharf (enter graving dock gate), Bennington. At Belleville Street docks—New Glasgow, Fortune, Miramichi, Cowichan, James Bay. At Ogden Point, Pier A—Estes, Stettler, Beacon Hill, Antigonish.

9 p.m.—Street dance, 700 block Yates, between Douglas and Blanshard. Admission free, everybody welcome.

**SUNDAY**—3 p.m., naval band concert, Beacon Hill Park.

1.30 to 4.30 p.m., all ships open to public as on Saturday.

**MONDAY**—8 a.m., ships dress overall.

8 a.m. to 12 noon—Ships move out to anchorage in Royal Roads.

From 12 noon—Small craft welcome to "review" the fleet at anchor.

**TUESDAY, JULY 15**—Review anchorage open to small craft until 1.30 p.m.

2.35 p.m.—HMCS Crescent slips from Black Ball ferry dock, Inner Harbor, with Princess Margaret embarked to review fleet.

2.30-3 p.m.—Royal Salute fired.

3 p.m.—Review ends.

9.45 p.m.—Ships at anchor illuminated.

10 p.m.—Fireworks display from anchored ships.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 16**—12 noon, ships begin to weigh anchor for steam-past of Beacon Hill Park.

Twenty-three naval ships will pass in line ahead.

## ROYAL VISIT WEATHER LIKELY FINE

An unexpected flow of cool, moist air from the northwest broke up the current heat wave today but temperatures are expected to bounce up a few degrees again Wednesday.

A low-lying blanket of cold accompanied the moist air front to hold down temperatures today to an expected high of 67, a drop of five degrees from Monday's high of 72.

Overnight temperature is expected to be 52.

Cloud cover was expected to start breaking up later today with clear skies returning Wednesday afternoon along with warmer temperatures in the 70-degree range.

A weather office official wouldn't hazard a forecast of conditions during Princess Margaret's four-day visit starting Saturday but he did say:

"There is no apparent storm front coming in that we know of so we do not expect, at the moment, any change from the prevailing warm sunny weather of the last few days—today excepted of course."

## Navy Review Crowds Under Tight Control

A network of radio-linked first-aid stations and traffic control points will be set up to handle thousands of cars expected to converge on Esquimalt Lagoon area July 15 for the naval review.

A special committee has drawn up elaborate plans to handle the influx of spectators when Princess Margaret reviews the international fleet assembled in Royal Roads.

Plans were announced today by Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Greater Victoria centennial committee secretary, but a final meeting to put finishing touches on the safety provisions will be held Wednesday.

Three first aid stations, staffed by doctors and nurses, and equipped with walkie-talkie radios will be strung out along Belmont and Lagoon Roads in tents.

**AMBULANCES READY**

Two of the first aid stations will have ambulances ready. First aid personnel, also will patrol the whole spit where most spectators will congregate.

Comfort stations, providing facilities for men, women and boys, will be set up at three points along Lagoon road.

Traffic control points will be established to send traffic along a one-way route starting at the Island Highway along Belmont and Lagoon Roads towards Metchoin Road where two-way traffic will resume.

**ROOM FOR 900 CARS**

Parallel parking will be allowed along both sides of Lagoon Road, keeping the centre lane clear for traffic. About 900 cars will be accommodated in this stretch.

Parking also will be allowed along Belmont and Metchoin roads. Arrangements are being made to obtain additional parking space on the Victoria Gun and Skeet Club and Evans, Coleman and Johnson gravel pit properties off Metchoin Road.

A special parking lot for officials and important persons will be set up off Belmont Road and Rodd Hill.

No bus shuttle service will be inaugurated because bridges on Belmont Road will not carry the weight and the one-way system eliminates turn-around space.

## 400 Scouts, Cubs To Welcome Princess

Four hundred Boy Scouts, Rovers and Wolf Cubs will take part in welcome ceremonies for Princess Margaret when she visits the B.C. Legislative Buildings Monday.

The boys, representing all parts of Greater Victoria, will form up at Thunderbird Park at 10 a.m. Monday. Full uniform will be worn.

They will march to the Buildings and take station lined along both sides of approach roads to the reception centre on the front steps. Main duty will be to set a line to separate the viewing public from the routes to be taken by the royal cars.

# Local Fliers Escape In Landing Crash At Sooke Air Strip

## Bennett Asks Announcement On Railway

Premier W. A. C. Bennett is calling on Prime Minister Diefenbaker to "make an early announcement" concerning the route of a proposed new railway to Great Slave Lake.

The premier added he is now certain the route will be between the Peace River bloc and Pine Point. The B.C. government has pressed for this route rather than a route which would run north along the eastern boundary of Alberta.

Although the western route won't enter British Columbia, it will aid the economy of the Peace River bloc which lies partly in B.C.

More important, it would mean the PGE railway, owned by the province, could be easily extended to meet it at its probable starting point, Grimshaw, Alta. A new shipping route for the rich Peace area, and the rich lead fields of Pine Point, would be opened to Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

"This is important now to the economy of the whole Dominion," said the premier.

"There can be no doubt the merits will show Grimshaw to provide the best route."

## 60 Principals To Attend Talks On Education

An important educational conference of elementary and secondary school principals will be held at University of British Columbia, July 14 to July 25.

An announcement today by Education Minister Leslie Peterson said this is the first such conference, organized along workshop lines by the department in co-operation with the B.C. Teachers' Federation, the B.C. School Trustees' Association and the College of Education.

Sixty principals will participate. Theme of the conference is "The Leadership Role of the Principal."

Experienced practicing consultants for the course will include Victoria S. J. Willis Junior High School principal B. C. Gillie, Chief Inspector F. P. Levirs of Victoria will lecture.

## Korean War Hero To Inspect City Provost Troops

Korean war hero Col. J. R. Stone, Canadian Army Provost Marshall, will inspect the Victoria detachment of the corps July 22 in the course of a tour of the B.C. area.

Col. Stone, who was awarded the bar to his DSO following the Korean conflict, also holds the MC and was commanding officer of the second battalion of the PPCLI.

A native of Salmon Arm, B.C., he is former commanding officer of the Rocky Mountain Rangers.

He will inspect the provost detachment at 10.30 a.m. and visit HMCS Naden at 2 p.m.

Central Saanich fliers Thomas and Claude Butler escaped without a scratch when their single-engine aircraft crashed near Sooke at about 7.30 p.m. Monday.

The \$11,000 plane, a Cessna 170 piloted by Thomas with brother Claude as passenger, hooked its tail wheel on high tension wires near Arden airstrip 1½ miles west of Sooke and crashed into neighboring Ted Shaw's field.

Sooke RCMP said the plane was making an approach to the strip, situated between the sea and Sooke road, failed to come in properly and attempted to gain altitude for a second attempt.

Weather was clear but very windy and the landing attempt was being made downwind instead of into the wind.

When the tail wheel caught the aircraft plummeted about 50 feet to earth on its nose and belly.

Police said the nose was crumpled, a wing damaged, undercarriage crushed and windshield broken.

The airstrip is privately owned but used frequently by light planes.

Mr. Shaw said he would complain about the field's location to the department of transport. He said it is too close to other property where children often play.

Fortunately, he pointed out, there were no children about when the crash occurred.

The plane was to be dis-mantled and trucked into town for repairs.

# Island Business Hits Record Mark

Business is booming in Vancouver Island and Victoria better than most places in Canada, an independent survey by a U.S. financial magazine shows.

Mayor Percy Scurrell today said he was gratified to learn that 1957 retail sales on the Island rose 11 per cent compared with a national average of 4.1 per cent, according to Sales Management magazine.

A record high of \$285,872,000 was reached in retail sales last year on the Island. This broke down into an average expenditure of \$3,632 per household—\$77 above the national average—ranking the Island as No. 16 in high-spending areas of Canada.

Victoria city, with only about 20 per cent of the Island's 277,000 population, accounted for 48.7 per cent of all retail sales.

Total sales in the city brought in \$139,275,000—estimated at 189 per cent above average volume.

The city's market quality index was 167 or 67 per cent above the average.

Effective buying income of the average Island family last year was \$5,306, \$195 above the national average. Buying income of families in Victoria averaged \$4,887.

Mayor Scurrell said the Island's favorable retail position

"shows there is a stability in the economic life of this area which isn't true of many other parts of Canada."

He added that in another report he had read, Victoria was reputed to have the leading per capita retail sale on the North American continent.

Largest gain in retail sales on the Island was made in drug-store sales, which rose 20.9 per cent to \$6,139,000. Only section reported to have dropped was furniture-household-appliance sales which went down 3.5 per cent to \$9,290,000.

## IWA Wage Dispute Talks Continuing

Talks continued today in Vancouver in a pay dispute between 128 coast employers and officials of the 28,000-strong International Woodworkers of America.

The union voted to strike June 27 following a conciliation board recommendation that B.C. workers receive no pay increase this year. They asked for a 10 per cent raise on a \$1.72 an hour basic wage.

An IWA official told The Times today the companies had so far "refused to change their position."



**BOBBY, A 10-WEEK-OLD RACCOON**, is a happy member of the George Bennett family of Ardmore Drive. Bobby, 17, feeds him with a make-shift baby bottle. Bobby plays with the family kitten, begs visitors to pick him up and is thoroughly domesticated. The baby raccoon was found on a Brentwood farm by neighbors. (Times Photo.)

## ASK The TIMES

Q.—Please tell me if Elk Lake has a tide and if so, is it the only fresh-water lake in Canada that does?—F.McD.

A.—Elk Lake has no tide, but there is a measurable tide on the chain of Great Lakes and on such large bodies of fresh water, such as the Great Slave and Bear Lakes.

Q.—Who were the U.S. secretaries of war under presidency of F. D. Roosevelt.—G.H.

A.—Successively, George H. Dern, 1933; Harry H. Woodring, 1936, and Henry L. Stimson, 1940.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask—The Times" Editor, Question and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems.





SHOPPING GUIDE

Chemise Slip a Must Under Chemise Frocks!

By PENNY SAVER

Not only have we chemises... but now we have chemise slips both in full and half lengths! These are so dainty and feminine to wear under your stylish chemise frock and they're split up the front hem, about an inch, so walking isn't so hard! They're short... all skirt lengths seem to be just now—and absolutely straight from waist to hem! Full length chemise slips are selling at \$6.99 and the halves at \$4.99.

Sleep in style in a chemise nightgown! Actually it looks more like a dainty sack to me! It's trimmed with lace around the neckline and sleeves and falls to the knees (minus any waistline) then suddenly billows out into a wide frill. It's light cotton for cool summer sleeping at \$3.99.

For office and street wear, your basic summer frocks will look so-o-o right with the addition of a crisp white Puritan collar! These wide over the shoulder collars button up the back and are selling at \$1.98. They're in a variety of other colors too, in such summer

pastels as tangerine, lawn green, sea blue and candy stripes.

Off to camp with you, Junior Miss! But don't forget to take along a pair of warm pyjamas for bedtime wear at the camp... 'cause sleeping outdoors can get mighty cold sometimes. There are some dandy pj's for you teenagers... they're flannellette and smartly tailored in paintbox colors at \$3.99 a pair.

Why not phone me if you're wondering where I shopped today? My number is 2-3131.

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LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

How about that prune pit? What today is considered proper in removing an article of food from the mouth such as a prune pit, an olive pit, a piece of gristle or a small bone? I was startled some time ago to find a young boy doing this with his fingers, then later I learned that our young fry are being taught this way.

Louise Davis answers: Removing the pesky particles in the most inconspicuous way is the answer. The main thing is to be as unnoticed as possible, so one has to use judgment as to how to manage the predicament when the time comes. Sometimes the able napkin comes in handy as a "screen." A fish bone is such a hazard that speed is most important. The one is more apt to use the fingers. It is simpler today to use the fingers than it was in the era when one was taught to sit erect at the table and keep the hands in the lap when not in the process of eating. Today we are generally more informal at the table, but that doesn't give us license to be offensive which is as taboo now as it always was. It isn't such a social crime any more to occasionally put elbows on the table and that, being the case, the hand is nearer the mouth and is free to dislodge particles. I think that when teaching children what to do, they should learn that the right way is to be sure that it isn't offensive or repulsive to others.

CLUB CALENDAR

Christian Business Women's association monthly supper meeting Thursday, 5.45 p.m., 902 Government Street, above TCA.

Of Personal Interest

Golden Wedding

Married June 25, 1908, in St. Mary's Church, Metcalfe, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Godtel who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Portland recently. Mrs. Godtel is the second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker of Rocky Point, B.C. To celebrate the anniversary, their son and daughter-in-law entertained at their home in Portland. The couple live at 1844, Chestnut Street.

Kitchen Shower

Miss Pat Burnett entertained recently at a kitchen shower honoring her cousin Mrs. Lew Pilkington, the former Sheila Wishart. Gifts were presented in a plastic laundry basket. Assisting the hostess were Miss Evah Watkins and Miss Beverly Wishart. Other guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. R. Wishart; the groom's mother, Mrs. W. Pilkington; Mrs. J. G. Burnett, Mrs. A. Peatt, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. B. Robertson, Mrs. D. Gillingham, Mrs. A. C. Burnett, Miss Phyllis Musselwhite and Miss Sylvia Wishart.

Clubwomen's News

Initiation—Mrs. Blanche Gurney was initiated as member of Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans at the July meeting. Mrs. Bennett presided and Mrs. M. A. Hurst reported on recent Provincial Command quarterly meeting. Mrs. M. Bennett reported 45 visits made to the sick. Bandage rolling days are July 8 and 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. Plans were completed for the annual picnic July 16 at Willows Beach, and for a social evening at the home of the secretary on July 24.

TODAY'S RECIPE

For a different dessert, try "fruited lemon puff." It's light as a soufflé, with a fresh lemon flavor that accents the sweet canned fruit cocktail perfectly. Serve the pudding warm or cold—it's good either way.

FRUITED LEMON PUFF

Three eggs; ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind; 3 tablespoons lemon juice; ½ cup sugar; few grains salt; 1½ cups drained canned fruit cocktail.

Separate eggs and beat yolks slightly. Combine with lemon rind and juice, ½ cup sugar and salt, and cook and stir over hot water until thickened. Remove from heat. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in remaining ½ cup sugar. Fold into cooked mixture. Fold in well-drained fruit cocktail. Turn into shallow baking dish. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, until lightly browned on peaks. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Heads College Of Organists

HAMILTON (CP) — Miss Florence Durrell Clark has been elected chairman of the Hamilton Centre of the Canadian College of Organists.

Assistant organist at Christ Church Cathedral here, Miss Clark is the composer of several works for organ, one of which was played at Westminster Abbey for the international congress of organists. She is also a member of the executive of the Canadian College of Organists.

More Births

Total births in Canada in the first four months of 1958 were more than 5,000 higher than 1957, at 40,436.



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Care for Your Heart—Watch Diet, Exercise

Our heart is so essential to life itself that we even attribute our emotions to it. Existence on this earth ends when this amazing organ stops beating. Today, with heart trouble on the rapid increase it behooves us to give extra thought to protecting this important human pump.

No doubt many factors enter into the alarming number of fatalities each year from heart disease. It is a well known fact that chronic unhappiness and worry can cause certain kinds of heart trouble. It may be that the strains and stresses of modern living are telling on the human race in this way.

Also there is some thought that the high fat content of the average diet may play a part. This is the cholesterol story about which I wrote recently. Too much or too little exercise may also injure the heart.

When I was studying to be a teacher of physical education, my instructors constantly reminded us to protect the "heart curves" of our future pupils as well as our own. They meant the curve of the heart from inactivity to the peak of activity during exercise and then back to inactivity again. The rate of the heart beat should build up gradually to strenuous exercise and then slow down gradually following it.

No doubt many people have injured their hearts by too often calling upon them suddenly for vigorous exercise. When you do this you do not give the valves of the heart a chance to expand gradually, but send sudden large spurts of blood to them before they are prepared to handle them.

This may injure the valves permanently.

Always walk about the room, first slowly, and later briskly, before you do your exercises. When you have finished, you can end by again walking about the room briskly at first and then gradually slowing down. "Begin easy and end easy" is a good slogan.

Remember, too, that it is not a good idea to jump out of bed

and dash about your duties without first warming up to the day with some stretchings and walking or mild exercise. You can take some stretching exercises in bed before arising.

Perhaps if we discipline our emotions, exercise sanely and avoid overweight and cut the fats in our diet some, we may miss heart disease. It also seems to me to be a splendid health measure to have a cardiograph once a year. Heart trouble can be managed today with the new therapies if it is discovered in time.

ANNOUNCING

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3. Entry fee of \$2.00 entitles parents to one (1) 5x7 finished photo.  
4. Drawings from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. No appointment necessary.  
5. Decision of the judges will be final.  
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